

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1904.

No. 50.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

Wetherbee Bros. have arranged a very attractive window display at their store in Swan's Block.

St. John's parish has received a legacy of one hundred dollars from the estate of the late Geo. Sharrman.

Wetherbee Bros. are showing a very fine line of watches and jewelry for the holidays. Prices the lowest.

Mrs. Arthur W. Wood entertained friends at a delightful evening at her residence on Jason street, Nov. 25.

The dental rooms of Dr. Thomas in Associates Bldg are neat and attractive, supplied with all up-to-date appliances.

The adult assembly class will open the season in Associates Hall, Monday, Dec. 12th, with Miss Alice W. Homer as the instructor.

The regular meeting of Post 36 occurs next Thursday evening, Dec. 8. At this time officers for the ensuing term will be chosen.

The program for the Orchestral concert at Lexington, Monday evening, Dec. 5th, will be found in our advertising columns. Give it a look!

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the parlor of the First Baptist church, on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, at 2:30 p. m.

The Clover Lend-a-Hand has sent out invitations for a Charity Tea and Musical to take place next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr.

Surface indications point to a supply of the wants of the bibulously inclined being on tap at the Arlington House, though no other sort of accommodation for man and beast seems to be provided as yet.

Gift Sale in the vestry of the Universalist church on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 7. Hot chocolate and cake will also be served. A children's entertainment will be given in the evening. Admission after six o'clock 10 cents.

Gateman Trembley saved a little lad's life on the centre crossing, the other morning, by running in front of the approaching train and pushing the child off the tracks. Trembley is deserving of several medals for a like service to careless humanity.

Messrs. Reginald Sears James of Cambridge, Norman H. North and Henry L. Hind of Brookline, Philip P. Marion of Allston, give a dance in Whitney Hall, Brookline, Friday, Dec. 23, which a party of Arlington young people are purposing to attend.

Box 36 called on the Fire Dept. on Thursday, at 9:30 p. m. A boy's hut, back of the house occupied by Mr. Oscar Needham, on Swan place, was on fire. Complaint comes from the department of the telephone connection in such cases. Had it been accurate, a still alarm only would have been necessary.

Friends in G. A. R. circles and the Building Fund Ass'n. will sympathize with Mrs. H. W. Burton, of Lowell, in the death of her husband which occurred in that city, Tuesday evening, after an illness of three weeks. The deceased was assistant engineer of the fire department in that city. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer. The funeral will occur Saturday.

The fifth field meeting of the Arlington Tree Protective Association was held on Saturday, Nov. 26th. Work was continued in the woods off Bartlett avenue. The day being cold and windy the workers were able to stay only about an hour. Nine members came out. Unless next Saturday should prove to be an exceptionally warm day for December, work will not be continued. It is hoped that every one will work individually on favorable days. Every little helps.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Fitzpatrick, 58 Mystic street, was the scene of a surprise party, last Monday evening, to Miss Evangeline R. Fitzpatrick, who celebrated the 15th anniversary of her birth. Miss Fitzpatrick was presented with a topaz and pearl ring. The following program was then carried out: George Downs, violin selection; Frank Reynolds, Miss Frances Ahern, Miss Agnes Reynolds, Miss Julia O'Neill and Mr. William Rosenberg, piano selections; Miss Rose Bradhurst and Mr. James McConnell, solos. During the evening a collation was served.

The Bradshaw Missionary Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 5th, at three o'clock, in the parlor of the Congregational church. A speaker has been secured in Miss Evanka S. Akrobova, of Philippopolis, Bulgaria, who was educated in the mission schools there and proved so bright a pupil that she became an assistant to Miss Stone, a valued right hand. She is now in this country with her and wishes to interest as wide a circle as possible in the work being carried on among her people. Members of the society and all interested are urged to come to hear what she may have to say.

Miss Helen True, soprano soloist, gave a delightful program of the compositions of eminent composers, in Associates Hall, Thursday evening. Her friends found great improvement in her talents and increase in the volume of her voice. Personally we enjoyed the first two songs on the program the best, as being more especially adapted to her voice. She was assisted at the piano by Mr. J. T. Whelan. Miss Lena Trowbridge, violinist, showed brilliant talents and a strong bow hand making the in-

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Pianos selected for parties about to buy and \$25 to \$75 saved. Arlington office, Grosvenor's drug store. Lexington office, H. V. Smith's periodical store. Arlington Heights Office at Post Office.

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JAMES O. HOLT.

strument sing in large, full measures. The Elgar selections were especially popular.

The Veteran Firemen's Ass'n holds its regular meeting this (Friday) evening, at their headquarters.

The Harwood assault case heard in the District Court, Nov. 25, was continued till Dec. 28.

"How to worship in spirit and truth," is the topic of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening, at the Baptist church. All are welcome.

Remember 3d adjournment of town meeting on Tuesday next, Dec. 6th, at 7.30 o'clock.

Charles V. Marsh Camp, 45, S. of V., had a rehearsal this week for a minstrel show to be given early in January.

The place to have your skates sharpened is Wetherbee Bros. First class work only. Power grinding.

On the editorial page, or page No. 4, will be found a number of interesting articles bearing on events of local import. It is a mistake to miss page four.

The real estate owned by Mr. O. W. Whittemore on the avenue and Water street is looking neat and attractive in a new dress of paint.

"How to worship in Spirit and Truth," is the subject, on Sunday evening in the vestry of Pleasant street church, of the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Miss J. Marion Lunt will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, and daughter Beatrice, returned last week from their summer home at Edgartown. They are boarding at Mrs. Varney's on Maple street.

Whist party and dance will be held by the Menotomy Orchestra, Thursday evening, December eight, in Town Hall, Arlington. Whist at 8 o'clock; dancing ten to twelve. Tickets 25 cents.

Don't forget to call your coupons for Dan B. Tierney. They "grow" in the Globe and we want a big crop to land him a prize winner. Save them for the free laddies who are collecting them.

An old fashioned entertainment and "collation" will be the attraction at the meeting of the Historical Society in Wellington Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th. "Lots of fun" is anticipated.

Miss Lida Chick, of Bartlett avenue, is spending a month out of town in New York state. She will be the guest of friends in Troy and also visit classmates at Vassar before her return for the holidays.

Mr. Chas. Chapman, of 68 Kirkland street, Cambridge, reported to the police the loss of a pocket book containing \$12 and valuable papers. He first missed the pocket book after leaving the Winchester car to board the car for Cambridge, about twelve o'clock, Wednesday night.

The annual sale of useful and fancy Articles by the ladies of St. John's parish will be held in the Parish House, Maple street, in the rear of the church on Wednesday and Thursday next, Dec. 7th and 8th. The sale will be open each day from two till ten, and admission is free.

St. John's church was well filled on Nov. 27th, Advent Sunday, the first Sunday in the Christian year. The rector preached a stirring sermon on "New Beginnings." The vested choir of ten boys, nine women and four men, rendered the appropriate music effectively. Mr. Frederic C. Butterfield began his duties as the newly appointed organist.

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street. 10.30, Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon, 7.30, Evening prayer and sermon. The rector, the Rev. James Yeames, will begin the eighth year of his ministry in Arlington on Sunday next. In the morning service he will preach upon the "duty and opportunity of the parish," and will lay before the congregation matters of great importance to its life and development.

Mrs. Sophia North the scalp specialist is still located at 24 Central street. With the exception of Wednesday and Friday mornings, when she is engaged professionally at Brookline and Boston, she is at home every day to receive patients. Mrs. North's daughter is now associated with her mother in the business, thus making it possible to give attention to all who may care for treatment of the scalp or shampooing.

If the service of Sunday evening, at St. John's church, when weather conditions were not propitious, is to be taken as a criterion, the return to the later hour, half past seven, is likely to be justified as a wise change. As this is the only church service in the town held at this hour it should be well attended. All seats at St. John's are free, and a hearty invitation is given. Those who have been prevented attending public worship earlier in the day will find a helpful and refreshing service.

On Tuesday evening next, Dec. 6th, Menotomy Council No. 1781, Royal Arcanum, will hold its first ladies' night of the season, which will take the form of a dancing party. It will be given in Grand Army Hall, and under the management of Messrs. Warner S. Doane (chairman entertainment com.), O. F. Osgood, S. M. Bartlett, R. T. Hardy, G. H. Rice, G. E. Holt, C. F. Coolidge, G. A. Sawyer, F. B. David, who have the tickets in charge. There is to be a business meeting of the lodge at 7 o'clock, when the annual election of officers will take place, prior to the social festivities.

Your notice is directed to the splendid program Beethoven Orchestral Club is to give at Lexington Town Hall, next Monday evening. The assisting talent is the ever popular A. B. C. Glee Club, who we hear altogether too little of in public places. Mr. Franklin Russell is doing fine work with the orchestra this season

and friends ought to be glad of this opportunity to hear them. The soloist is Emile Spitzer a fine oboe player, so that the concert is finely featured. A few reserved seats can be had at Whittemore's and admission tickets at the hall on the evening of the concert.

Mr. J. Howell Crosby returned on Saturday of last week from a three weeks' trip to Texas, where he visited his brother Nelson on his ranch at Hanford. On his way home he was privileged to enjoy several days at the World's Fair at St. Louis, and was one of the appreciative visitors who found much to admire and commend.

The Thanksgiving Day cup races of the Metropolitan Driving Club of Boston were finished last week Saturday on the Charles River Speedway. Walter B. Farmer entered his chestnut gelding Fashion in Class A trotting, but only won the second of the four heats, M. C. Harrison winning two out of four.

Charles G. Peck's brown mare Nigira won the event in class F for trotting in two straight heats.

Last Sunday evening, at the Universalist church vestry, Mr. Frank P. Dyer gave an outline history of the temperance movement in this country, touching lightly on the earlier movements to restrict the manufacture and use of intoxicating beverages, and outlining in a strong grouping of data more recent reform waves such as those awakened and controlled by Dr. Reynolds, Osgood and others, not omitting of course the wonderful work of John B. Gough, and seeing hope for the future in what is now being done and the awakened public conscience regarding the matter. Mr. Dyer's interest in this work and close association with acknowledged leaders eminently qualified him to speak with authority and interestingly on his theme. His reference to men interested in the reform work in Arlington were kindly appreciative.

It is quite a new thought to give a reception to the school teachers in order to promote the educational interests of the town. Yet the school committee is convinced of its value, and has, therefore, extended its invitations to the teachers, to an informal reception in High School Hall, on Monday evening next, Dec. 5th, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The committee in charge of this happily conceived idea is Mr. Walter A. Robinson, Miss Ida F. Robbins, Mr. John H. Perry, who sent out the invitations got up in the most approved style to the number of about seventy-five.

Artist H. W. Berthrong returned from Washington, last Sunday forenoon after having visited that city to attend the marriage of his niece, which event was one of the most brilliant affairs of recent date in that city. Immediately he donned his working clothes to go to work filling an order for the Home Market Club dinner in Mechanics Hall, and had ready for delivery in ample season a 12x12 foot allegorical picture, portraits of heroic size of Hoar, McKinley, Roosevelt and Fairbanks, which proved the most conspicuous items in the grand decoration of the great hall. His skill in this line of work, and speed as well, are little short of marvelous.

N. J. Hardy, the caterer, is doing a lot of out of town high grade of catering this season. It is the same with him as everybody else,—first class prices gives first class work. He filled several large and important orders on Monday, Nov. 28th. Included in these was the monthly supper of the New England Woman's Club, of Boston. This is the third season Mr. Hardy has catered for them. He furnished the annual supper for the Unitarian Club, of Medford, and on the same evening superintended the spread at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilkins, in honor of the 25th anniversary of their marriage, at 19 Dover street, West Somerville.

Belmont society is looking forward with great interest to the production by the Belmont Dramatic Club of Piner's "Amazons" in the Belmont Town Hall this (Friday) evening and Saturday afternoon. The cast will be made up entirely of prominent local young people who have taken part in previous dramatic efforts of the organization. Barrington, Viscount Litterly, will be acted by Eugene E. Peirce; Galfred, Earl of Tweenways, by Harold A. Gale; Andre, Count de Grival, by Loring Underwood; the Rev. Roger Minchin, by F. H. Kendall; Miriam, Marchioness of Castlejordan, by Mrs. Mabel Brown; Lady Noeline Beltrubet, by Miss Helen W. Ball; Lady Wilhelmina Beltrubet, by Miss Eleanor Dodge; Lady Thomasin Beltrubet, by Miss Olive H. Reed; "Sergeant" Shuter, by Miss Jenny G. Swift.

A recent issue of "The Watchman," the Baptist denominational publication, had the following pleasant reference to our local church affairs:—

"The Sunday services at 1st Baptist Church, Arlington, are a joy and inspiration to the large congregations which are drawn to them. Many arrive in time to hear the fifteen-minute organ prelude in the morning. The music, under the direction of Mr. William E. Wood, the organist, who is one of the deacons of the church, is always finely blended with the spirit of the sermon. And one is conscious of a subtle harmony between the entire service and the dignified simplicity and beauty of the church, which is most delightful. Dr. Watson, the pastor, interprets texts which hold life to a lofty ideal, and his ingenious earnestness carries his message from his own great soul into that of his hearer with an influence that cannot be evaded. One leaves the church with the memory of a sweet and perfect service."

Last Sabbath forenoon Rev. Dr. Watson preached on "The Feast of the Family," at the Baptist church, his text being from Deut. 29: 29. It was from an address he gave a year ago at the union Thanksgiving service and was reported in full in these columns at that time. He dwelt on the importance of keeping sacred the family ties, and especially the marriage vows, showing that the strength

and integrity of the national life and the individual character was to be traced to the attitude of a people as regards its family relations. In Marston's anthem, "O, taste and see," Miss Helen McDewitt gave a beautiful rendering of the contralto solo. Rubinstein's anthem, "Jerusalem the Golden," was given a highly artistic rendering by the quartet in all its parts, and the organ accompaniment was not the least attractive feature of this number.

Friends of Daniel B. Tierney of the Fire Dept., are organizing a concert and dance in his interests as the Arlington candidate in the Globe coupon contest. The party takes place in Town Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 9th, with music by the Ladies' Orchestra of Cambridge. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Messrs. Walter H. Peirce, R. L. Austin, Eugene Creedon, James Hughes, J. M. Mead, Wm. T. Canniff.

President S. A. Elliot of the National Unitarian Association, is announced to address the Arlington Branch of the National Woman's Alliance, at its monthly literary meeting on Monday afternoon, Dec. 5th, in the parlor of the Unitarian church, at three o'clock. Rev. Dr. Elliot is announced to speak on denominational matters. This meeting is quite likely to be as popular as that one last month, when Mr. LeBaron R. Briggs was the speaker.

On the afternoon and evening of Wednesday and Thursday, Wellington Hall displayed a most attractive and commendable group of water color-sketches, fruit pieces in oils, pen and pencil sketches. These were all the artistic work of Miss Ethel G. Bartlett of Arlington, the sketches having been made the past summer spent by her in England, when she was the guest of relatives. The picturesque buildings and architectural gateway of old Canterbury and its famous cathedral abounded in the exhibit, with a few pictures from Cambridge, the noted university town. The pen and ink sketches were remarkably well executed, showing a rare skill and talent for this class of work. The fruit pictures showed an eye for color and artistic grouping that made them highly decorative. The water colors of old buildings and architectural features of Canterbury Cathedral were especially well drawn and choice bits of color.

The Sowers Lend-a-Hand club gave a charity whist and candy sale Tuesday afternoon, in Wellington Hall, as a means of replenishing its treasury. The main hall was filled with tables that were occupied by a dressy company of ladies which gave the affair quite a society air. Most of the patrons were gowned in handsome afternoon costumes and wore hats, and were for the larger part, members of the other Lend-a-Hand clubs in the town. Miss Lillian Peck, as president of the club, had the affair in charge, but was assisted in the various details by a committee consisting of Misses Marguerite Turner and Florence Hill, presiding over a choice collection of home made candy; Misses Ida Fletcher and Edna Peirce, who served delicious lemonade as a refreshment, free of charge, while Misses Marion Cushman and Helen Taft attended to keeping tabs on the players' score cards. A beautiful bouquet of violets was offered to the holder of the highest score, but as this honor fell to several, the one who should carry off the prize was determined by drawing, Mrs. Edgar McDonald proving the lucky person. The affair was a success socially and must have proved equally so financially.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Young People's Christian Union connected with the Universalist church was observed on Tuesday evening, in the vestry of the church. Representatives of Unions from Medford, Winter Hill, Everett, Malden, Waltham, Cambridge and Somerville were special guests, also members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist and Congregational churches of the town. Miss Amy Winn, as president of the local Union, presided over the formal exercises, which followed a social hour that had been conducted by Miss Eleanor Prentiss, and gave the word of welcome to a large representation from other towns and cities. Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh read a most admirable and concise history of the Union since its organization, her remarks bringing out the fact that the Union is one of the oldest in the State that has had continued activity. Mr. Adams Hersey, editor of the Young People's paper, "Onward," and Sec'y of the Nat'l Y. P. C. U., was one of the speakers, also Mr. J. R. Weakly of Tufts College, Dist. Supt., Mr. A. Ingram Bicknell of Harvard, State Pres., Rev. F. A. Gray of the Winter Hill Universalist church, a former pastor of the church, and Rev. H. O. Perkins, of New Bedford, State Vice-pres. Each of the speakers had words of commendation to express for the manner in which the Union had been carried on ever since its birth and expressed hopes for its future. Under the skilful hands of Mrs. H. F. Flister and Miss Carpenter, an attractive table was provided for the refreshments, which were in charge of a committee chairnained by Mrs. J. O. Holt. Frappe was served from a punch bowl presided over by Miss Inez Priest, who was assisted in serving the other refreshments of fancy crackers and chocolate by members of the local Union.

A Useless Legacy.
The legacy of silence descending to succeeding members of Arlington's several boards of elective officers from men chosen to office at that general overture of thirty years ago, has been to the publishers of the local paper a continual source of annoyance; to the public a loss hard to estimate and in at least one department that was not long ago very tangible. Whatever occasion originally existed for safeguarding action of

Continued on page 8.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

Elliot Woods, the superintendent of the capitol, and Mr. Coffin, the manager of the house restaurant, are convinced that there will be no complaints this winter on the restaurant proposition. A great archway has been cut in the wall between what were formerly the two separate dining rooms, and a steam table in the center will afford excellent facilities for promptly feeding the hungry in all parts of the restaurant. Besides this, the bill of fare will be much less elaborate, and it is the present intention to have all the dishes enumerated on the bill of fare ready to serve immediately, beginning at noon, thus doing away with the long delays incident upon the preparation of special orders. Members of the house may notice other improvements in their wing of the capitol building, but it is safe to say they will not be quite so pleased over any of them as they will be with the restaurant improvements.

Capitol Power Plant.

Work will not be begun until next fall on the new capitol power plant, which, when completed, will furnish the power for heating, lighting and ventilating the capitol building, the Congressional library and the senate and house office buildings now under course of construction. The appropriation for the power plant, which will probably be the biggest of its kind in the country, was made at the last session of congress, but work on the office buildings is not sufficiently under way to warrant an immediate beginning of the improvements in the capitol engine room.

Nurses to Erect a Monument.

The Spanish-American war nurses, whose annual convention was held recently at St. Louis, decided by unanimous vote to erect a costly and handsome monument in the Arlington National cemetery to the memory of those "humane and patriotic army nurses who died as a result of their exposure in the enervating climate of the tropics during the war with Spain and the insurrection in the Philippines." The design of the monument has not been decided upon, but many members are said to favor a figure representing a nurse in her service uniform ready for duty.

Civil Service at Panama.

President Roosevelt has signed an order completed by the civil service and Isthmian canal commissions, extending the civil service regulations over the employees of the canal commission. The order embraces all employees except those appointed by the president and laborers.

New Treaty With Germany.

Negotiations have been initiated for a treaty of arbitration between Germany and the United States. Several days ago President Roosevelt suggested to Baron Sternburg, the German ambassador, that a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Germany, would, in his judgment, be very desirable. Ambassador Sternburg coincided in that view and told the president that he would inquire of his government what steps if any it desired to take in the matter. Soon after Ambassador Sternburg called upon President Roosevelt and informed him that the German government had expressed itself as entirely agreeable to the president's proposition and that he had been directed to open formal negotiations for such a treaty.

Secretary Hay's Joke.

Diplomats stationed in Washington are gratified with the announcement by President Roosevelt that Secretary Hay will remain in the cabinet for another four years. This is because the diplomats to a man esteem Secretary Hay very highly. For the most part they know his views on leading questions. He is extremely practical, and he is frank.

From time to time there has been talk of Secretary Hay retiring because of ill health. As a matter of fact, although he is sixty-five years old, he is in excellent condition physically. He has had his joke about the frequent rumors of his poor health. To a friend who once congratulated him upon his excellent appearance he said with assumed weariness, "Ah, yes, but I am suffering from an incurable disease."

The friend, surprised, expressed disbelief, but Mr. Hay insisted his malady was hopeless. The friend said perhaps it was not really so bad, and what was the disease?

"Old age," replied the secretary.

The President's Son.

Young Theodore Roosevelt, who has been here for some weeks, having left school because of an affliction of his eyes, will not return to Groton, but will remain in Washington for the rest of the session. He has a tutor from Boston, Matthew Lee, a nephew of the first Mrs. Roosevelt, who was Miss Alice Lee of Boston.

Rural Free Delivery.

When congress created the rural free delivery branch of the postal service it did not realize that it was establishing the greatest political machine of the United States. The fact has been recently impressing itself in a most serious manner upon senators and representatives, and they have brought it to the attention of the president, who has directed the civil service commission to make an investigation with a view to shearing free delivery carriers of political endeavors.

In the recent election the fact was developed that rural free delivery carriers filled certain congressional districts with literature opposing the reelection of certain members of congress.

The president is said to realize the danger of such participation in politics by free delivery carriers and will frame additions to the civil service regulations that will prevent them from taking any obnoxious part in politics.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

WOMAN AND FASHION

For Young Girls.

Fancy Etons, with skirts to match, are eminently becoming to young girls and are to be greatly worn during the coming season, as they have been during this one. The excellent model illustrated is adapted to a wide range of



FANCY ETON WITH SKIRT.

Materials and can be made available for occasions of dress or for school wear, as the trimmings are simple or elaborate. The model is made of golden brown velvet, with bandings of fancy braid and yoke of ecru lace, and is exceedingly graceful, as the material takes beautiful lines and folds, and for immediate use nothing is better. But lightweight cloth and the many other suitings in vogue are also appropriate.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is eight yards twenty-one inches wide, six yards twenty-seven inches wide or three and three-quarters yards fifty-three inches wide.

Winter House Gowns.

The smartest house gowns must be on loose fitting, graceful lines, and even a hint of crinoline is not evident unless in the wide band around the skirt and the multitudinous plaits and gathered flounces in the skirt that are requisite to the grace of the skirt. It must be understood that these flounces and ruffles are not on the skirt, but under the gown itself or else on the underskirt, always so arranged as to hold out the skirt but not as part of the trimming.

Fashion in Gloves.

Dainty pearl gloves for promenade wear and the pale tan and champagne white ones that are so modish have colored linings or smart colored gauntlets with pretty little button fasteners to match. The Biarritz glove, with its elastic run through at the wrist, is a pattern that always gains a steady amount of popularity.

Two button deerskin are worn with walking suits, and the lighter shades are most in vogue.

Galloons Trimmings.

Fancy galloons is a favorite trimming for both velvet and cloth gowns and wraps. Trimming makers have never before made so many or such exquisitely dainty styles in galloons and braids. Bits of color twinkle in and out between the heavy coarse meshes of the braid in a way that adds wonderfully to the charm of the gown.

Street Costume.

The severe tailor gown shown is made of chestnut brown cheviot. Both skirt and coat open on the side and are



SEVERE TAILOR GOWN.

fastened with large buttons covered with cloth. The coat is tight fitting. The skirt has a plain front gore, but sides and back are laid in wide plaits.

Crown Collars and Cuffs.

Very wide Crownwell cuffs and collars are of stiff linen, dotted with embroidery, done with mercerized thread.

NEW SHORT STORIES

She Taught Him Tact.

The late Louis Fleischmann, the millionaire baker, not only distributed food to poor men in the "bread line" he had established in this city, but he also got these men employment. He went among them and conversed with them, and the delicacy of his questions to them, the care he took not to hurt their feelings, was remarkable. One day he said:

"The more unfortunate and wretched people are the more sensitive they are, the more easily they are wounded. The public does not bear this fact enough in mind."

"And yet it is a fact that is continually being proved, sometimes pathetically, sometimes humorously. It was proved humorously to a friend of mine last summer in Scotland."

"He was making a walking tour. He was climbing mountains and viewing lakes and torrents. One morning on a quiet road he met a young woman, tall and comely, who walked barefoot."

"Surprised, my friend stopped the young woman and said: 'Do all the people hereabout go barefoot?'"

"She answered: 'Some of them do, and the rest mind their own business.'—New York Tribune."

Had the Symptoms.

"A friend of mine, an overworked editor," said Senator Depew, "took last summer his first vacation in seventeen years."

"He went to a rugged New England district, a quaint village that nestled at the foot of great mountains on the shore of a deep lake."

"He arrived on a bright, fine morning, and so greatly was he pleased with the grandeur of the scenery and with the pure and perfumed air that, setting out for a little exercise, he



"COME WITH ME TO THE STATION HOUSE," soon found himself leaping fences, running, singing and dancing through the country like a child.

"Suddenly as he skipped around a curve of a quiet road a hand was laid on his shoulder, and a stern, angry face looked into his."

"Come with me to the station house," a harsh voice said.

"Why, what for?" asked the amazed editor.

"I am the town constable," said the other, "and for the last half hour I have been watchin' ye jumpin' over fences an' singin' an' dancin'. No sane man would act so, an' I'm goin' to lock ye up for an escaped lunatic!"—Denver Republican.

Out of Order.

P. J. Carlon, a well known young New York lawyer, tells this story about Senator Albert Beveridge: "Several years ago the ladies belonging to a certain club in Indianapolis held a meeting at which the speakers were all to be women. Mrs. Beveridge was one of those who occupied seats upon the platform. During the afternoon Mr. Beveridge entered the hall and was given a seat next to his wife. At the conclusion of the address of one of the ladies Mr. Beveridge arose, approached the front of the platform and began talking to the audience without having been invited or introduced."

The chairman of the occasion was William Deacon, now managing editor of the Indianapolis News, and he did not like Beveridge anyway. Throughout the talk of the senator to be Deacon sat with his head resting in his hands, never once lifting his eyes. When the finish came he drew out, without looking up, "The lady who has just spoken is out of order."—New York Times.

A Sport to the Last.

"I read in the paper the other day," said Tom Dunn, former sheriff of New York county, "where a German over in Hoboken left \$25 in his will to treat his friends after his funeral. Of course the Germans never did anything that the Irish could not equal, and so that story reminded me of another of a Hibernian friend of mine. The doctor told him he had only a few hours to live. He called me over, and says he: 'Tom, I want you to take \$10 of me money that's in me wallet and treat me palbearers.' 'It was a touching moment. Struggling with my emotions, I said to him: 'I'll do it, Billy. But shall I treat 'em going out or coming back?' 'Treat 'em going out,' says Billy, a sport to the last. 'I won't be with you coming back.'—New York Times."

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Passing of Spellbinder.

The campaigns of two candidates who won notable victories were marked by the liberal and novel use of advertising.

Mr. Cortelyou inserted pages of special and costly advertising in high class magazines and periodicals and in selected newspapers containing judicious praise of President Roosevelt. The advertisements were carefully and cleverly constructed. They contained a few inspiring quotations from Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and writings, a few laudatory opinions of Mr. Roosevelt's character and career from men of note and a brief sketch of the man and his deeds. The man was the theme. Some prominent Republicans made speeches and a few spellbinders were employed but undoubtedly the largest single item in the bill of expenses was advertising.

Governor Elect Douglas of Massachusetts, who accomplished the remarkable feat of getting elected governor as a Democrat in a Republican landslide, announced that he would do his campaigning through the newspapers and periodicals. He advertised his political opinions and pledges just as he advertised his shoes.

That intelligent advertising of this kind is potent cannot be gainsaid. The results indicate it. But do not these advertising experiments presage the passing of the spellbinders?—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Tea Growing in South Carolina.

Dr. Charles A. Shepard of South Carolina has proved on his own plantation at Summerville, twenty miles out of Charleston, that the growing of tea can be carried on successfully and profitably. He has been doing this for twelve years, with such good results that the secretary of agriculture and the congress of the United States highly approve his deeds, and both are extending him liberal assistance.

"My idea from the start," said Dr. Shepard, "was to add an additional crop to the farm products of the country. The road to agricultural supremacy is through diversifying. Tea raising in the United States is certainly practicable. It is no new thing in this country, for in the old days a French priest planted tea on the banks of the Ashley river. But owing to the difference in the cost of labor the United States cannot compete with the Orient in low grade of cheap teas. It will pay us to produce only that of the highest quality and which brings a high price in market. The tea grown on my place in South Carolina compares with the best that is imported from eastern lands."—Washington Post.

Sugared Wood.

Mr. Powell, a Liverpool merchant, has perfected a process for vulcanizing wood comparable in some respects with the Bessemer process of converting iron into steel. After a prolonged series of experiments he has discovered a method of so treating timber as to secure even from the soft woods a largely increased toughness and hardness. The treatment to which the timber is subjected is, roughly speaking, that of saturation at boiling point with a solution of sugar, the water being afterward evaporated at a high temperature. The result is to leave the pores and the interstices of the wood filled in with solid matter, and the timber vulcanized, preserved and seasoned. The nature of moderately soft wood, it is claimed, is in this way changed to a tough and hard substance without brittleness and also without any tendency to split or break. It is also rendered remarkably impervious to water. Hard wood similarly treated derives similar benefit. It is claimed that the process may be completed and the timber turned out ready for use in a few days.

Visitors in Parliament.

The country cousin cares nothing for the commons, but is all eagerness to visit the house of lords. He persists in taking the clerks at the table for the prime minister and the leader of the opposition. He asks for Mr. Balfour, and on being shown a pair of boots on the table brutally demands the prime minister's head, which, according to Mr. Lloyd-George, may be anywhere but on the treasury bench. "Where does Mr. Healy sit?" is an inquiry neatly countered by the reply that it is sometimes on Mr. Redmond, and the embodiment of the law sent on the woolsack prompts the query, "Is it alive?" a question to which Mr. Lloyd-George's dissenting friends in Scotland would mournfully respond, "Very much so."—London Outlook.

Triumph For the English Tongue.

An English speaking nation has grown up on the west side of the Atlantic which has done and is doing more than the parent country to give the tongue a world vogue. Two-thirds of the people who speak English live in the United States. The industrial and commercial conquests which this country is gaining tell in favor of its people's tongue. A century ago French, Spanish and German were far ahead of English in the number of persons who used them as a vehicle of speech. But in the lapse of time English has passed all of them and is spoken by more people today than is any other civilized tongue.—Chicago Journal.

Municipal Medicine.

Switzerland contemplates a curious object lesson in municipal socialism. The city of Zurich is making an experiment in the communizing of the medical services of the town. The conditions of the experiment are that each inhabitant pays a year's tax of 3s. 7½d., and that the product of £20,000 is divided in salaries of £500 a year among forty medical men, who will attend the inhabitants gratuitously.

BY BREEZES BLOWN

By Kate M. Cleary

Copyright, 1904, by Kate M. Cleary

"So that's the way the land lies, is it?" asked Ivy Lyle.

The sensitive face under the big, rose lined sun hat was very white. Her lips quivered a little. The hands that held the vagrant sheet trembled.

"It isn't that I care," she told herself. "I hadn't begun to care—in that way. I was only becoming—attracted. But the shock—the disillusion!"

When she had started out an hour ago for her usual brisk morning walk along the crisp, shelving sands, she had been one of the most indifferent, light hearted of girls. She was done with college, and the two years of foreign travel had succeeded school as a sort of polishing process. She had perfect health and misty dreams of all the veiled future held in its keeping. She had aesthetic tastes, and her skill in athletic sports was the admiration of her less vigorous girl friends. She had been having a beautiful time down at this gay, unconventional resort on the Michigan coast. And now—well, temporarily it seemed that her pleasure was spoiled.

And in her heart she knew that she must have been beginning to think too much of the man whose attentions to her had been so marked or else this discovery would not so affect her. Sitting to rest and watch the white crested waves come curling up to break on the border of the lake like threads of rarest lace, her attention had been caught by a small, white, whirling object that at first sight she had taken for a bird. It had whirled lower and nearer. Then it floated so close she could put out her hand and grasp it, and she found it was a sheet of note paper covered with diminutive chirography. It was written on the stationery of the fashionable hotel looming up on the dunes behind her. At first she had been about to crumple it up and cast it aside, but in the very act of doing so a name—her own name—met her eye.

Even then she hesitated. But the three words were so significant she must know their writer's full meaning. The page was the continuation of a letter, and the first three words at the top of the page were "love Ivy Lyle." Impulsively, giving herself no chance to weigh the niceties of honor in the balance, she scanned the page. As she read it slowly again the fresh, soft color went tiding out of her cheek.

"Love Ivy Lyle. I've fought against it, for I can't afford to marry her, as you know. But she has rather swept me off my feet, old chap. At first I was taken with her innocent beauty. There was no one at this big hostelry to compare with her for looks. So I let myself drift. I thought she was just a dear little country girl and that it would be easy to say a sentimental farewell when the summer was over. You know what these warm weather flirtations amount to. So I've been going to see her steadily and taking her everywhere. We've gone dancing and swimming and boating and all the rest of it, and, by Jove, for all she's mighty quiet, I've come to find out she's not the typical little country girl at all. She's well read and traveled, though she seemed rather aghast when she let that fact out. And she looks at a fellow in a cool, appraising sort of way that makes him feel pretty cheap if his spoken thoughts are not quite up to her white standard. But she's not really in the social swim. She's a native. I take it. It's been hard to pin her down to any confidence about herself. She lives with a very dragon of an aunt at a farmhouse on the edge of town. She wears her cotton dresses and shade hats in a way that takes the shine out of the women up at the hotel, but I've never seen her sport any of the swell clothes they wear at the hops here. Oh, confound it, what's the use of my mooning away to you at this rate? I've got to go away and try to forget her before it's too late."

"Damaris Chase and her father are to be here this week, they tell me. And she's the girl the heads of both our houses expect me to marry. She may have the good taste to refuse me, and I almost hope she will. She's a great heiress, and the consolidation of the business interests would be a capital thing; but, oh, hang me if I thought it would be so hard to get that little girl's sweet face out of my heart. I must do the sensible thing and go in for the \$20,000 a year. Lord, but I'm sorry for those poor devils of kings who have to wed for reasons of state. I feel disgustingly like one of them. I'm sleepy. Good night. I'll finish this in the morning. Ten to one I dream of Ivy Lyle!"

It needed no signature. The writer was easily recognized. She crumpled the paper tightly in her hand and thrust it into the blouse of her gown as a rapid, heavy step came crunching down the beach. That step had become too pleasantly familiar. Could he have known the sheet had been whisked out of his room? Had he seen it blown down to the beach?

"Good morning, Miss Lyle!" He swung himself down beside her. His handsome, boyish face looked strained and set, as though insomnia had claimed him. "You're out early. Will you go rowing with me today up to Clear Springs?"

"I—I can't!" she faltered. The pleading voice had become so piteously dear to her she found it hard to refuse. Something strange, in

her tone made him look up quickly, and he saw how pale she was. "You are ill?" he cried sharply. "What is it? What is wrong?" There was no doubt of the sincere concern in his eyes.

"It is nothing!" Pride came to her aid. She rose. "I must go home." "And won't you come up Black River today?" entreatingly, almost tenderly. "It may be the last time!"

He was planning—planning. Oh, that cruel, cruel letter! But—the last time, he had said.

She flung up her head and smiled at him. "Yes, I will go!" she said.

They were very gay that afternoon, almost recklessly so. They had luncheon at the inn near the springs and floated back between the wooded banks just as the day was closing. When they came to parting at the clump of lilac bushes in the lane that led to the farmhouse Jack Ardsley leaned forward and looked into her eyes.

"Dear," he said, "I love you! I love you, and I can't let you go out of my life—ever! You don't know much of me, Ivy, but—will you be my wife?" "What," she faltered, "what about Damaris Chase?"

He took her shaking hands and held them fast.

"Who in the world has been telling you of her? I've never seen her, but our fathers have vast interests in common and have been anxious to arrange a match. I don't say I didn't think of being complaisant. Darling, some time I may get up courage to tell you how near I came to being a paltry coward, how desperately I tried to make myself think I could do without you. But I cannot, and that's all there is to it. If you can endure being poor with me for a few years I'll work so hard at my profession to give you everything that I shall be sure to win."

She had not been mistaken in letting herself love him, then! For she did love him—she did. And she had known it all the while. She lifted her shy, flushed face.

"I will be a good wife to you, dear!" she promised. And he kissed her on the lips.

That night when he sought her at the dance at the inn he stood amazed. That lovely lady in the snowy, shimmering gown his demure little country lassie! How superbly she carried herself! And those diamonds around her white throat were worth a fortune. She smiled up at his amazed countenance.

"Aunt Agatha and I did not wish to be bothered with attentions," she whispered, "so we've been living incognito. I expected my father tonight and dressed to do him and you," sweetly. "What honor I could. You will pardon me," as she signed for a boy who had brought her a telegram and broke the seal of the message. "Detained!" she read. "Will be with you tomorrow!"

She handed Ardsley the yellow slip. It was signed, "Jasper E. Chase," and it was addressed to "Miss Damaris Chase!"

"That," she said, "is my name!"

"Ivy," he gasped.

"Damaris Ivy Lyle Chase! You poor boy! Come out on the balcony. They are staring at us."

"Come—you base deceiver!"

Tricks of Ancient Gold Workers.

There is a papyrus which gives recipes for various alloys used in the manufacture of cups and vases, for making gold and silver ink, for gliding and silvering and for testing the purity of precious metals. Other recipes teach the method of falsifying them by adding baser metals—an operation called diplosis, or doubling, for the mass of the gold and silver was doubled, while their color remained unchanged, and, as the compiler of the manual remarks, a skilled workman would find it difficult or even impossible to detect the fraud. The recipes which recur most frequently describe various modes of preparing asem, a word which originally meant a natural alloy of gold and silver known to the Greeks as electrum. It was at first looked upon as a distinct metal, and was considered sacred to Jupiter and was designated by the sign of that planet, but at a later period the name was applied to all alloys, and in this fact seems to lie the explanation of the origin of alchemy. Both gold and silver could be extracted from genuine asem, and it seemed as though it could be changed at the will of the operator into either one or the other. It could also be made artificially by mingling gold and silver, or closely imitated by some of the numerous alloys, eleven or twelve varieties of which are described in the papyrus of Leyden.

Wouldn't Commit Forgery.

Among the candidates for appointment to a vacancy on the police force of an Irish town was one Patrick Murphy, whose appearance before the mayor was hailed with cries of "He can't write!" The mayor said he was only there to take down the names of applicants, who would come up a fortnight later for examination.

A friend set Murphy in a fair, round hand to copy "Patrick Murphy" and kept him practicing at it assiduously. When the eventful day arrived, "Take that pen," said the mayor, "and write—write your name." As Pat took up the pen exclamations arose: "Pat's a-writin'! He's got a quill in his fist! Small good will it do him! He can't write with it!"

All were dumfounded when Murphy recorded his name in a bold, round hand and the mayor declared "That'll do," but one of them shouted:

"Ask him to write somebody else's name, yer honor!"

"Write my name, Murphy," said the mayor.

"Write yer honor's name!" exclaimed Pat. "Me commit forgery and go in into the police! I daren't do it, yer honor!"—London Tit-Bits.

NATIONAL ELECTION DAY.

Why It's the Tuesday After the First Monday in November.

Why should the law prescribe "the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November" instead of saying "the first Tuesday?" Like many other small things this provision introduces an interesting picture of the past.

Although the constitution requires the electors in all the states to meet and choose a president on the same day, it was not until 1845 that a law was passed by congress providing that the electors should be chosen on the same day throughout the United States. When William Henry Harrison was the Whig candidate, in 1840, New York began to vote on the first Monday in November, and the polls were kept open until Wednesday night. Election day in Massachusetts was the second Monday, but before that day, in this instance, enough states had voted to decide the contest. The National Intelligence of that year records that several thousands aged and infirm Whigs in Massachusetts did not bother to go to the polls.

Delaware voted a day later than Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania were among the early voting states. Alabama was one of the last. This diversity, combined with slow methods of transmitting news, left the election results in doubt for many days.

The system was not satisfactory. The states that voted early had an undue influence on the result. Especially was this true as communication became more rapid, and by 1840 an enthusiastic editor told how the news from Pittsburgh had been brought to New York in thirty-five hours. "This," he added significantly, "is a sign of the times."

Congress accordingly decided to establish a uniform day. The original bill named the first Tuesday in November, but it was found necessary to harmonize this with the requirement that not more than thirty days should elapse before the meeting of the electoral colleges in the different states, which had been set for the first Wednesday in December. When Tuesday is the first day of November, December will have no Wednesday till the seventh. The interval is thirty-seven days. Under the law as it was passed in 1845 not more than twenty-nine days can elapse between election day and the first Wednesday in December. Under the law of 1887 the electors do not meet to give their votes until the second Monday in January.—Youth's Companion.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If you don't want to jeopardize friendship don't lend money to friends. When we hear of a person who refused to submit to an operation and got well we feel like cheering.

The youngest girl in a family is liable to put on princess airs long after her sixteen-year-old complexion fades.

Elderly men should not judge young men by themselves. Young men and elderly men are entirely different propositions.

The colors in a tree don't appeal to a man so much as the lumber in it, and all the poetry in the world will not change him.

Families should be good and large, so that every member will hear the real truth about himself from at least a half dozen persons.

Old fashioned hospitality is dying out. Perhaps you are to blame for killing off some of it. Did you ever visit often and too long?—Aitchison Globe.

Japanese Courage.

The little men of Japan can give the world many thrilling stories of courage and many of clever stratagem as well.

One of the powerful nobles of the olden time was forced to flee from his enemy in haste. He hid in a barrel and was borne away by servants, who, meeting the enemy, declared that the barrel contained food.

"If there is anything living in it there will be blood on my sword," said the nobleman's enemy and thrust his weapon into the barrel. It went through the hidden man's legs and made a terrible wound. But he, with quick thought, wiped the blade on the hem of his garment as it was drawn out, so that it went out clean, and he was not discovered.

A vast fortune is not riches. To be engulfed in one's occupation, swallowed up in a complicated life, harassed by the striving and straining, the worry and anxiety which accompany a vast fortune, is not to be rich. Time and opportunity and inclination to help others are the most valuable things in the world, and if you cannot seize these, if you cannot utilize them to your own enlargement, your own betterment, you are poor indeed although you have millions in the bank.—Success.

Sympathetic.

"You look awfully tired, young man," said the benevolent looking woman to the young man with the books under his arm.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the student. "I'm studying for a doctor."

"It's a shame! Why don't you let the doctor study for himself?"—Yonkers Statesman.

His Lawyer's Bill.

Client—This bill of yours is exorbitant. There are several items in it that I don't understand at all. Lawyer—I am perfectly willing to explain it. The explanation will cost you \$10.—New Yorker.

Know What Was Coming.

Pat—Well, here's where ye live, Mike. What shall I do now? Mike—Place the ring the doorbell first and then the ring for th' embleance.—Puck.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET ADAMS MARDEN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frank Searl, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, with-out giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1904, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. Madden to Elizabeth H. Waterhouse, dated the 13th day of June, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book 2834, Page 266, for breach of the covenants and default in the performance of the observance of the conditions in said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage, on the 13th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1904, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, namely:

Two certain lots or parcels of land situated on Alder Road in Arlington in the County of Middlesex in said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lots numbered forty-two (42) and forty-three (43) on plan of Arlington Hills Park, property of T. B. Munroe, Esq., John C. Chase and J. G. Barr, Civil Engineers, dated May 1895, and recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Book of Plans 91, Plan 4, and said lots taken together are bounded, measured and described as follows: On the Northeast by said Alder Road, there measuring ninety (90) feet; Southeast by lot numbered forty-four (44) on said plan ninety (90) feet; Southwest by lots numbered forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49) on said plan ninety (90) feet; Northwest by lot numbered forty-one (41) on said plan ninety (90) feet; and both said lots containing eight thousand and one hundred (8100) square feet, be any said measurements more or less.

Terms to be announced at the time of sale.

ELIZABETH H. WATERHOUSE, Plaintiff.

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THE TIRED COWBIRD

DOWNRIGHT LAZY IS THIS BLACK HOBO OF THE ORIOLE TRIBE.

It Builds No Nests of Its Own, but Lays Its Eggs in the Nests of Other Birds and Never Troubles Itself About Rearing Its Young.

The cowbird was born so tired that if he could compel any other bird to gather his food for him he would do so, but he cannot, so he scratches about all day among the herds of cattle and sheep and goes to roost at night in great bands of hundreds of his relatives, always selecting a bushy tree, such as a cypress, for a night's perch. All up and down the Mississippi river valley is the common summer home of these birds, for only in the depth of winter do they retreat to the warmer mesas of Mexico, whither most of the other birds have preceded them. In the spring following such a winter they are the first to return, filling all the new year air with their chatter and lining the barnyard trees.

You must not think that the glossy black and brown birds so plentiful around southern California barnyards during the winter months are cowbirds, for they are not. They are called "grackles" and seem to be more like crows than blackbirds. You can find their nests, big, bulky affairs, in the orange and cypress trees of almost any of your ranch homes. There are many, many members to the blackbird family, the sweet voiced meadow larks and the gorgeous golden orioles as well as the more sober colored blackbirds and grackles, and of all these but one forces the hatching of her eggs and the feeding of her young on to another bird mother.

In England the cuckoo has this same habit, but the American cuckoo builds her nest and sits on her eggs as nicely as any robin or dove could do. Sometimes our road runner so far forgets herself as to lay her eggs in the nest of a quail or a meadow lark, but not often, but when she does the bird upon whom Mrs. Road Runner tries to impose generally breaks the strange egg or else goes away and leaves the nest alone. Then the field mice and the wood rats have a feast, to which sometimes the road runner comes herself, for she is very fond of eggs as long as they are not her own.

But the cowbird never makes any such poor job as that. She always selects the nest of some smaller bird—in regions where warblers are plentiful the home of one of these little singers is most frequently chosen—and there as many eggs as she thinks the owner of the nest will submit to be laid. Sometimes the warbler goes right on incubating the intruder, but now and then the two old birds get together and dump the egg out on the ground. Nests have been found in which the warblers put a mud floor over the first nest and built another one on top of it, leaving their own eggs to spoil because they knew no other way to rid themselves of the cowbird. If the cowbird comes back by the repaired nest she will put another egg in it, and generally this egg is hatched and raised by the foster pair on whom it has been forced.

It requires about ten or eleven days for the young cowbird to break the shell, while most other birds of its size are two or three days longer, and thus he has a good start on the other nestlings in point of growth. When hatched the cowbird is larger than the sparrow or the warbler and consequently gradually crowds them into the background, taking all the food that should belong to them. As they grow weaker from this he grows stronger, and it is not long until he tips them out of the nest and is sole master of the two old birds, who work ceaselessly to satisfy his awful appetite. In a very few days he gets too large for the little nest and goes out into the branches, where the old birds still continue to feed him in a way they never do their own young after they have left the nest. In Mexico and South America there is a cowbird that sometimes builds a nest of her own and sits upon and hatches her own eggs, but no such thing ever happens among the black hobs of the oriole family found farther north.

How many eggs a cowbird lays no one knows, but as many as seven have been found in one nest of the oven bird, a kind of thrush found in the eastern states. Usually, however, only one egg is laid in each nest, especially if the birds to whom the nest belongs are small and the nest too little to hold more than one of the cowbird's young in comfort. The parent cowbird never disturbs the eggs of any of the birds in whose nests she leaves her own, knowing full well that if she did so the nest builder would in all probability desert her home or throw the strange egg out. Oftentimes more than one cowbird lays in the same nest, and, as no two eggs of these birds are ever exactly alike in color, you may be sure that no cowbird knows her own egg half a minute after she has laid it.—Los Angeles Times.

Liked Wooden Ships.

Admiral Farragut was a "very old fashioned sailor, with a strong prejudice in favor of wooden ships," says Captain F. S. Hill in his "Twenty Years at Sea." The admiral had gained his victories in such ships and declared himself "too old a dog to learn new tricks." In the Mobile fights his flagship was the wooden ship Hartford, though he was urged to take the new ironclad Tecumseh. It was a noteworthy coincidence that the Tecumseh was the only vessel lost in the battle. She was sunk by a torpedo and went down with her captain and more than a hundred of her crew.

Every man has just as much vanity as he lacks understanding.—Pope.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

A Minor Defect. "I never saw so you think of my face as you have the face to say are not pretty!" Example—They come mighty near it, then. They at least possess two of the three leading elements of poetry. The lines begin with capitals and they end with rhymes. The only thing that is lacking is the ideas; that's all.—Boston Transcript.

Canine Talk. "Look at that little terrier," said the St. Bernard. "He seems to be all out of breath. Gracious, how he is puffing!" "Yes," replied the mastiff, "his lungs seem too strong for his little body."

"In other words, he appears to be too small for his pants."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Very Lifelike.

"I see you have a photograph of my wife—Mrs. Pyle Onstyle—in your show case. It's very like her," said the elderly caller.

"Yes," replied the photographer, somewhat bitterly, "and she hasn't paid me for it yet."

"Ah! That's still more like her."—Philadelphia Press.

A Question of Why.

Balty Moore—I understand that young d'Auber is so devoted to his art that he sometimes misses his meals.

Calvert, Jr.—I knew he missed his meals occasionally, but I had heard a different reason assigned for it and more professional.—Baltimore American.

Consoling.



She—How long have you danced? He—Oh, years. She—Well, don't be discouraged.

Changed His Mind.

Swaddlecomb—Last time I saw you, if I remember rightly, you told me you were about to be married.

Yipsley—I did intend to be, but at the last moment another rich relative died and left me a lot more money, and I haven't spent it all yet.—Chicago Tribune.

Throwing Down the Gauntlet.

"I confess," said he during the tiff, "I can't understand you at all. You're a regular puzzle."

"Well," she retorted defiantly, "if I'm an unsolvable puzzle there's only one thing for you to do—give me up."—Philadelphia Press.

An Uncongenial Topic.

"That man talks about nothing but the weather."

"Yes," answered the man with the rheumatism, "he is always trying to make himself disagreeable."—Washington Star.

The End.

Upson—Is love a disease? Downs—The worst in the world. Fickleson nearly died with it.

Upson—What cured him? Downs—Marriage.—Detroit Free Press.

Full Time.

Belle—Hear about Madge? She has signed a life contract to lecture.

Kate—What? You don't mean it! Belle—Yes, it's true; a marriage certificate.—Puck.

Football Frolic.

"How did your college cousin have his new photograph taken, full front?" "No; halfback. He is on the football team."—Judge.

A Coquette.

He saw a ring upon her hand Ere he his love had spoken, And so he asked her if the gem Could be another's token.

"How can I tell?" the maid replied, "While hope his heart imbued, I never let my right hand know The things my left hand doeth."—New York American.



A Cold May Be Deadly

Colds are too dangerous to neglect. A trivial beginning may have a serious end. Better keep a bottle of JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR in the house. The most effectual cough remedy in existence.

These Are a Few of Our Many Testimonials:

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If a fifty-cent bottle doesn't cure you, bring back the empty bottle and get your money.

JAYNES' Quality is highest Quality—prices are lowest. All our goods are sold direct from wholesaler and manufacturer to consumer—no save from 25 to 33 per cent. every day on every purchase you make at Jaynes' and are guaranteed satisfaction or your money back.

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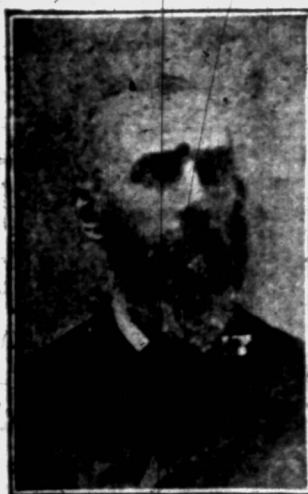
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Arlington, Dec. 3, 1904.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents.
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office, (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

It would seem as though in the face of the returns from the late national election, the anti-imperialists might to a degree at least understand that the country at large in no sense takes their charges against the and the preceding administration seriously, and that the leaders would struggle to find some new method of stating a grievance about which they have for years been howling, with full lungs all this time, but with diminished attention on the part of people generally as the years have rolled by. But at the meeting in Boston, this week, the same old straw image was set up, knocked down and thrashed by Prest. Boutelle and other speakers. The only sensible note sounded was that contained in a letter from Judge Parker, who wrote that being already a member of a partisan organization aiming at the same result as the league did, he did not think it necessary to become a member of a non-partisan organization for the same purpose. The masses understand the issue fully, they are not to be blinded or fooled by a lot of men who in the first instance wrestled the import of every utterance and act of Prest. McKinley from its logical connection with events then transpiring and are doing the same to-day with Prest. Roosevelt and all under him in authority in the care and oversight of peoples made wards of this government by a great national crisis. The statement of ex-Gov. Boutelle that Prest. Roosevelt was elected in spite of his imperialism, while Gov. Bates was defeated for the reason he was an imperialist, is a fair sample of the logic and argument to which people attending the annual banquet listened.

Adjournment No. 2.

By a ballot vote, with check list used, the citizens of Arlington voted (327 yes, 266 no) to hereafter exclude Protestants from purchase of or interest in lots in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery within boundary lines in the town's property to be established by a committee to be appointed by Moderator Walter A. Robinson and the Cemetery Committee. This action consumed an hour and a half of the time on Monday evening of this week, to which date the first adjournment of the annual town meeting was assigned.

Immediately on calling the meeting to order Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, pastor of St. Agnes church, claimed the attention of the moderator and offered the following motion under Art. 19:—

VOTED,—That the town set apart a reasonable portion of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of the town as may purchase lots therein; and that a committee of five, appointed by the Moderator at this meeting shall, with the Trustees of the Cemetery, carry out the intention of this vote.

Speaking to his motion the pastor of St. Agnes said that it represented the wishes, unanimous so far as he had been able to ascertain, of the voters in his parish and that these represented at least a third of the population of Arlington. The proposition was originally offered in good faith as an act of simple justice to a great number of people whose rights and interests in any and all town property were equal to those of any and all others. The law of the church he represented required that its adherents should be buried in ground consecrated by that church and it was simply to conform to that law that the request was made. If the request is granted it will change no conditions, confer no rights or privileges not enjoyed by all and would require no lines of demarcation that could be noted by any visitor. Heretofore the suggestion had been to appoint a committee to investigate and report, though it is likely an alliance could have been made and the issue forced, but no such attempt was made. It is now presented in another form, and if this fails, perhaps at some time in the future we shall have to do so to get our rights. No reply to what had been said being offered by any one, Rev. Mr. Mulcahy moved that a vote be taken by ballot, that the check list be used, and enough joining with him in this demand the moderator ordered and appointed tellers. The balloting occupied just one hour. While tellers were obtaining the result, Art. 19 was laid on the table temporarily and Art. 15 called up on motion of B. C. Haskell, who presented the following:—

VOTED,—That the town appropriate \$6,000 to defray the cost of exterminating and preventing the spread of the Brown Tail Moth, the Gypsy Moth and other tree and shrub destroying pests, and hire money to make the appropriation immediately available on its passage; and that Cyrus E. Dillin, W. D. Higgins and Thos. A. Smith, (the Tree Warden, Board of Public Works and the Park Commissioners), shall be a committee to serve without pay to supervise the work and expend said appropriation, as follows:—

C. T. Scannell moved that all matters pertaining to the moth pest question be considered as a whole and the meeting so voting, Chairman Hodgdon of Com. of Art. 21, read the recommendation of his committee and presented two substitute motions, as follows:—

VOTED,—That the sum of \$500 which was appropriated at the town meeting, Nov. 9, 1903, for exterminating the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths in Monotony Rocks Park, be re-appropriated, together with the additional sum of \$2,500, the whole to be expended under the

direction of the Park Commissioners for the suppression of the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths in the town parks, but that not more than \$1,000 of the above amount shall be expended before Jan. 1, 1905.

VOTED,—That the sum of \$3,000 be appropriated to suppress the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths in the public highways of the town, said sum to be expended by the Tree Warden under the advice and direction of an expert entomologist, who shall be employed by the Tree Warden, with the approval of the Board of Public Works, provided, however, that no more than \$1,000 shall be expended before Jan. 1, 1905.

Mr. Haskell made a very intelligent presentation of a subject he has evidently studied with great care and success. His plan was in the main to first enlist the interest and cooperation of owners of private property along streets and at specially infested places and supplement what they could and would do with town help. The economy and efficiency of his plan appealed to the citizens present and he had the meeting with him. Selectman Lawson stated the results of a postal card canvass by the Improvement Assoc'n, —500 favorable replies,—which showed general interest. E. F. Deering expressed his disappointment at not seeing a report of his utterances at the previous meeting in the local paper, and perpetrated his well known witicism which raised a laugh, but, like his remarks at the previous meeting, were not in order, if they were to the point, and hardly "reportable" in several respects. Deering ought to have saved them for the next local minstrel show. Action on the substitutes being called for, a strong vote in the negative disposed of the votes offered by Mr. Hodgdon.

In response to questions by C. T. Scannell, Mr. Haskell explained more fully his idea of carrying on the work, and in responding Mr. Scannell argued for its supervision being under some legal representatives of the town. M. L. Severy spoke at length in favor of the appropriation, after having called attention to the warning he had previously uttered against stopping the work. H. W. Spurr said the town could not afford to lose the enthusiasm created by societies already in good working order in town, and on the joint motion of Scannell and Spurr, accepted by Haskell, the final action of the meeting was to accept the motion of Mr. Haskell, printed above (the amendments offered enclosed in brackets) with only a few dissenting votes.

At this point a motion to adjourn was made and Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7.30 o'clock was the date and hour named.

Mr. Hartwell's Funeral.

We had time only as we were going to press with last week's issue, to publish the death of Mr. John H. Hartwell. His funeral was held on Monday, with a service at the residence of his son and partner in business, Mr. Charles T. 792 Mass. Ave., Arlington, and in this connection it is eminently proper to refer to his long life in the town, at his death he was the senior business man of the town; the services he has rendered, the honorable record he has left as a legacy to his children.

Mr. Hartwell belonged to the old Bedford family of the same name, but his father left home when comparatively young and John Henry was born in Boston. When he was quite young his parents selected West Cambridge as their future home and here the subject of this sketch has always had his home. His father, the late John B., was appointed "sexton" soon after coming here, his duties being care of First Parish church, and the burial of the dead. The town owned the house, which was kept in a house provided for that purpose in the cemetery. The senior Mr. Hartwell was also chosen town constable, the only form of police protection known in those days. He was a carpenter by trade, and the old shop in which he carried on business is standing on Court street, the premises being now leased by Mr. Frank P. Dyer.

After leaving school John H. for a time assisted his father in his carpenter and other business and while engaged in shingling the roof of First Parish church had a fall from the effects of which he never fully recovered. Regaining partial health John H. secured employment with a Boston firm engaged in furnishing supplies to undertakers and was employed there several years. In 1868 Mr. Hartwell succeeded to the office held by his father, was appointed chief of police in 1874, subsequently purchased an up-to-date undertaker's outfit and established himself permanently in that business in 1884, having resigned all other official positions, the building on Medford street occupied by the firm of J. H. Hartwell & Son having been originally erected on Broadway, directly opposite Soldiers' monument, for a workshop, office and salesroom.

Nov. 21, 1851, Mr. Hartwell married Miss Emeline A. Stearns, of Belmont, and the home made here was brightened by the presence of two sons and two daughters, but the mother died when all were comparatively young. June 26, 1901, Mr. Hartwell married Miss Anna A. Wilson, and this widow and the four children survive him.

The services on Monday were conducted by Rev. Frederic Gill of the Unitarian church, assisted by Rev. S. C. Bushnell of the Congregational church, and were of the usual simple form, music being furnished by the Orpheus Male Quartet, a new combination of talent of which Mr. T. Ralph Parris is the director. The funeral was attended by business men of the town, who quite generally closed stores and offices and the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, as follows:—

Keystone from Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter; wreath of chrysanthemums from Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R., of which he was an honorary member; square and compass from Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; of which he was the fourth oldest member; a bunch of white chrysanthemums from W. R. C. No. 43, crescent of chrysanthemums from Geo. A. Law, pillow from the Massachusetts Undertakers' association, bunch of pink chrysanthemums from the superintendent and employees of Mt. Pleasant cemetery, spray bouquet of carnations from Mrs. Mary Gleason, spray of white chrysanthemums from Mrs. Ellen Whittemore, bunch pink chrysanthemums from E. H. Parmelee, chrysanthemums from James P. Daley, galax wreath and pinks from Nichols Bros., galax wreath and violets from Fred M. Chase, wreath of white pinks from the Massachusetts Social Club of Undertakers, standing cross from the United Order of the Golden Cross commandery; standing cross from

William L. Lookhart & Co., galax wreath and roses from Mrs. Elizabeth White and family, bunch white roses from the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association, galax wreath and violets from Warren A. Peirce.

The several organizations named above were represented by delegations and the pall bearers were Henry Frost and Geo. W. Storer from Menotomy Royal Arch chapter, Charles Gott and George Hill from Hiram Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Warren A. Peirce and William N. Winn from the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association, Horace D. Litchfield and Edwin L. Derby from the Massachusetts Undertakers' association. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, in the family lot.

Not Long Survived.

Mrs. Sarah Locke, widow of B. Delmont Locke, for many years town clerk of Arlington, died Nov. 26th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. K. Flske, 1564 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. She had been visiting her sister since the funeral of her late husband, and had not been there but a few days before she was taken seriously ill,—a fatal turn of the illness with which she had been suffering for some months at the home of her daughter. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tufts, of Exeter, N. H., and by several grandchildren, who may be very pleasantly remembered as having often visited Mr. and Mrs. Locke in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Locke had for the past two years made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Tufts, where every thoughtful care and attention were given them, and means were not spared in giving them the attention of a nurse, and every comfort possible. Their lives, however, were very sad at the last, as they never recovered from their bitter experience while in Arlington, the loss through the treachery of a trusted friend of their home and all their resources saved for their last days. The funeral was Tuesday, at 1 o'clock.

The American Bible League will hold a unique convention in 17th Street church, Boston, beginning Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th. It will be a convention of Biblical scholars and of popular evangelists. The theological seminaries of the country, of different denominations, will be largely represented to give the latest results of excavations and archaeological investigations, in proof of the historic reliability of the Bible. The so-called "higher criticism" of the Bible will be explained and reviewed. Some of the best known evangelistic and revival pastors in the great cities of the country are on the program. The evangelistic soloist will be F. H. Jacobs of New York, who will accompany President Hull. Such subjects as "Evolution," "False Science," new facts in Egyptology, the verification of the Bible by the Ancient Monuments and the immediate evangelization of the world are to be considered. Among the speakers will be:—

Rabbi Solomon Schechter, D. D., of New York, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary in America; Editor Anos R. Wells, Editor of the Christian Endeavor World; Prof. Luther T. Townsend, D. D., Rev. Dr. Burleigh, of New York; Prof. Geo. F. Wright, D. D., of Oberlin College, and Rev. Dr. Henson of Tremont Temple.

The convention will be in session until Thursday evening with three sessions per day.

Strikingly appropriate to the election season is the novelette in the Christmas number of Lippincott's Magazine. Its author is Alden March, one of the Editors of the Philadelphia Press, and its title is "A Darling Traitor." In it there is a deft commingling of love and politics and a deep sub-stratum of real humor. General Charles King leads the shorter fiction with one of his inimitable war stories. This is called "The Boy that Couldn't Stand Fire," and it betrays the thrill which goes with a tale of valor that rings true. A charming Christmas story by Phoebe Lyde is "The Abbot of Bon-Accord." Baroness von Hutten contributes one of her delightful "According to Lady Moyle" stories. A "Crustacean Courtship," by Mabel Nelson Thurston, is a clever tale of country life in which love and lobsters take part. Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg has a special gift for the writing of entertaining "Trust" fiction. In "Barlow and the Octopus" he tells how a young fellow, lacking business experience but possessing considerable acumen, comes out ahead in a deal with the "Gas-Meter Combine." A momentous paper on "The Regular and the Savage" is written by a Lieutenant L. B., United States Army, in the Philippines. This is so radical as to be likely to provoke both confirmation and denial. Much of the verse breathes the Christmas spirit. The "Walnuts and Wine" are of rare vintage in honor of this general season of good cheer.

Twenty-one Associates Dance.

The first dance of the season of the 21 Associates was given in their handsome hall on Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Tuesday evening, under the management of Messrs. F. E. Thompson, Wm. A. Muller, Harry H. Dole and Dr. C. A. Dennett. As is usual, the attendance at the first party was not large, some of the Associates and their friends evidently have not yet woken up to the fact that the dancing season is with us and that these are among the jolliest subscription dances given in Arlington. The party was sufficiently large to make it a success and it proved an enjoyable evening in all respects. Caterer's program was new and finely adapted to dance movements. There were a few square dances and these were quite gay.

The grand march opened the "ball," led by Hon. John H. Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, the latter in handsome black tulle. Others in line were Dr. and Mrs. Dennett, the latter in a dainty white tulle, with a touch of color; Mr. E. S. Farmer and Miss M. Helen Locke, who wore a delicate dress of black velvet, with white hyacinths at the corsage; Mr. Freeman N. Young and wife, Mrs. Young being in a black net full evening tulle with bodice of sequins, decorated with rambler roses with a coronet of roses in her hair. Continuing down the line were:—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Thompson, Mr. W. D. Elwell and Miss Peck, Mr. Parker and Miss George Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle (of Cambridge), Mr. Munroe Hill and Miss Edna Pierce, Mr. Roger Homer and Miss A. W. Homer, Messrs. Harry Dole, F. E. Thompson, Robert Bacon, Jere.

Colman, Jr., T. P. Harding, Harold Rice, Wm. James, were present; Mrs. Herbert W. Reed chaperoned Miss Cousins and a friend.

The company repaired to the banquet hall at intermission, where Caterer Hardy and a corps of waiters served a delicious spread. The table really looked lovely strewn with chrysanthemums and red geraniums, while the bright red shades of the silver candelabra gave a stronger touch of bright color. Everybody was agreeable and social, and the next party of the Associates is looked forward to with pleasure.

Deaths.

DOULL.—In Arlington, Nov. 30, George Doull, aged 60 years, 9 months, 6 days. Funeral Saturday at 1.30 o'clock, 6 Harvard street.
MULLIKEN.—In Lexington, Nov. 26, Avis W., widow of Emory A. Mulliken, aged 85 years, 5 months.
FOOHEY.—In Arlington, Nov. 29, Anna, daughter of John and Theresa H. Foohey, aged 3 years, 1 month.
GRANT.—In Arlington, Nov. 24, John H. Grant, aged 54 years.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned take this occasion to extend sincere thanks to our church, neighbors, friends, Masonic Fraternities, Railroad Employees, and all others who showed esteem and sent beautiful flowers in memory of the late Mr. Joseph Wood Whitaker, and also all who showed sympathy, kindness and helpfulness to us, in our hour of deep sorrow and bereavement.

MRS. JOSEPH W. WHITAKER.
MISS JOSEPHINE W. WHITAKER.
Arlington, Dec. 1, 1904.

LOST.

In Arlington, Sunday, a Ladies' Silk Crochet Purse. Finder please return to Arlington Advocate office.

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1. 4½ room, a furnished house by three adults, for the winter, in a quiet neighborhood. References. Apply P. O. Box 3118, Boston, Mass. 3dcltf

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At this office. Must be intelligent and willing

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF

The First National Bank

OF ARLINGTON.
at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1904.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$233,955.90
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	311.04
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	12,500.00
Bonds, securities, etc.,	90,661.05
Accrued interest,	361.38
Due from approved reserve agents,	18,559.89
Internal Revenue Stamps,	45.04
Notes of other National Banks,	805.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	170.31
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:—	
Specie,	13,318.60
Legal tender notes,	9,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation)	625.00
Total,	\$380,136.27
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund,	20,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	9,440.03
National Bank notes outstanding,	12,000.00
Due to State Banks and Bankers,	\$8.65
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks,	21,809.86
Dividends unpaid,	12.50
Individual deposits subject to check,	260,791.23
Total,	\$380,136.27
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.	
I, John A. Easton, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1904.	
FRANK V. WELLINGTON, Notary Public.	
Correct—Attest:	
E. NELSON BLAKE, JAMES A. BAILEY, JR., THEODORE SCHWAB, Directors.	

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Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Treatment.

Mrs. Nourse is a graduate from Mme. Yorke's school of facial massage and chiropody and has had several years' experience in all these branches of work. She comes highly recommended.

Bleaching and Dyeing Hair

a specialty. Will be glad to call at residences by appointment. Special prices for a course of treatment. Terms reasonable. Orders can be left at Dow & Giles. Tel. No. 115-4. nov13m

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A COUPLE ROCKAWAY. Modern style and in good condition. Will be sold at a low price. EDWARD P. NICHOLS, Oak street, East Lexington. nov5t

MISS K. T. McGRATH,

DRESSMAKER.

Street and Evening Dresses.

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Brief News Items.

Only four weeks more of leap year.

Ex-Mayor McNamie is making a strenuous effort to secure election for another term in Cambridge.

Gov.-elect W. L. Douglas has installed his private secretary in rooms assigned to him at the State House.

A school boy of 15 years has been arrested, charged with the brutal murder of a Mrs. Brigham, at Leicester.

Admiral Dewey has declined a place on the North Sea incident commission, to arbitrate between Russia and England.

The exposures of Mr. Lawson in the gas investigation seem to have brought his great financial rivals to a desire to settle.

George W. Nichols, a Woburn jeweller, who was a resident of Lexington for some time, is mysteriously missing from his home. He is 64 years old and a veteran of the civil war.

Madam Janaschek, the famous actor of a generation ago, died, last Tuesday, at the "Actors' Home," on Staten Island, N. Y. She was 74 years old and at one time was possessed of considerable wealth.

Hon. James S. Allen, of Brockton, is the oldest member chosen to the House of Representatives, and will call that branch of the Legislature to order at the beginning of the new year. He was a member of the House in 1864.

The mountain lions in Yellowstone Park have become so numerous and so dangerous to tourists that the Superintendent has decided that they must be exterminated, and has designated for the duty, James Goff, the broncho buster and famous hunter, who guided Prest. Roosevelt on his last Western hunting trip.

The President's journey to and from the World's Fair has been accomplished without untoward incident. The calamitous happening at Buffalo prompted extraordinary precautions, and the President was surrounded at the Fair by a corps of secret service men, whose vigilance was stimulated by memory, and the carrying train was safeguarded by pilot engines, and all other safety devices known to railroad men.

Theatre Notes.

Della Fox, the erstwhile comic opera sourette, who is said to be in as good voice as at any period in her singing career, is to be the headliner of a remarkable vaudeville show at Keith's the week of Dec. 5. The surrounding show includes Rose Stahl, in "The Chorus Lady," supported by an excellent company; George W. Day, one of the best known black-face comedians; Harding and Ah Sid, in a funny acrobatic comedy specialty; Callahan and Mack, in their delightful Irish comedy sketch, "The Old Neighborhood," and the St. Onge Brothers, in an exhibition of comedy and trick bicycle riding. An entire new list of motion pictures in the biograph.

On Monday next, Raymond Hitchcock will return to the Tremont Theatre in the role of Abijah Booz, in "The Yankee Consul." The popular comic opera had its original production at the Tremont at the beginning of the last theatrical season, when it received the acclaim it deserved for its originality of plot, its cleverness in character drawing, its bright and witty dialogue, its graceful lyrics and the beauty of its stage setting. Mr. Hitchcock, long a favorite comedian in musical pieces, surprised his most ardent admirers by the artistic merit of his impersonation of the Yankee ne'er-do-well, whose family, finding unprofitable the trouble of taking care of him and getting him out of the "scraps" into which he was constantly getting, exercised their political "pull" and got him appointed as the representative of the government in one of the little Central American states. His adventures in this field are still a delightful memory with all who have seen the performance. That Boston is not alone in its admiration of actor and opera is proved by runs, to capacity audiences, of five months in New York, two months in Chicago and a month in Philadelphia. It is pleasant to learn that Mr. Hitchcock will be supported on this occasion by the same fine company organized for the production by Mr. Henry W. Savage. Mr. Hitchcock's stay at the Tremont is limited to a single week, matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Following him on Dec. 12 will be seen George Ade's very successful comedy of rural life of the middle West, "The County Chairman," which ran all through last season in New York.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Louisa Angier is improving.

Mrs. Alice Bennett is visiting at Derry, N. H.

Miss Gertrude Pierce has been sick with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Joseph Torrey, of Lynn, is a guest at her son's.

The Middlesex Gun Club had a grand shoot Thanksgiving.

Mr. Fred Turner and his mother have gone south for the winter.

Mrs. William Locke has returned from her visit at Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Page entertained a family party Thanksgiving.

Miss Marjorie Dodge is out of the High school on account of sickness.

The firemen had their social and dance on Friday evening of this week.

B. & M. Railroad station at the lower end of the town has been painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Livermore, of Fern street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Concord, will address the Follen Guild next Sunday evening.

Mr. Lucius Austin has a fine array of toys in his show windows ready for Christmas. Patronize home trade.

The annual business meeting of Follen Guild will be held the first Friday evening in December. All should attend.

Rev. Mr. Gray, of Winter Hill, officiated at Mrs. Melissa Teele's funeral and the burial was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Kingsley Cochrane, of the Senior class at High school, got his ankle injured at the ball game on Thanksgiving and is at home.

Mrs. Harry Alderman has returned from her delightful trip to the St. Louis Fair, Chicago, Washington, Buffalo and New York, where she was finely entertained by friends.

Miss Annonie Chapel Wentworth started on Monday for Buffalo, where she intends remaining for some time. Our village misses the wanderers and wishes they would not migrate.

Sunday Rev. L. D. Cochrane preached on "My thought of life." He said that it was his fiftieth birthday and he regarded life as a school, beginning at birth and going through different grades.

Owing to the death of Mrs. James Phillips, the Baptists held no services Sunday evening at Emerson Hall, but will hold the Sunday school next Sunday afternoon and church services in the evening. All are welcome.

Miss Corinne Locke did not come home from Wellesley College to spend the Thanksgiving holidays, but her sister, Miss Beulah Locke, went to Wellesley and they had a fine time, as many of the students remained at the college.

The Bethel Associates had a fine social and dance on Thursday evening of this week, Dec. 1. Palmer's orchestra furnished good music for the dancers and it was a very pleasant party that whirled through the mazes of the dance. They were refreshed with ice cream and cake. An extra trolley car conveyed the Arlingtonians to their home and they enjoyed so much they will, like Oliver Twist, cry for more.

Mr. Myron Lawrence and family of our village, and Mr. Whytal and wife and baby of Arlington, spent a delightful Thanksgiving at Mr. Bernard Lawrence's at Somerville. Nineteen enjoyed the bounteous repast and at the table was a lady loved and honored, eighty-six years of age; also a darling little baby of six months. These united Thanksgiving feasts are full of love and thankfulness.

The president of the Follen Guild presided Sunday evening and a very good meeting is reported to us. Several members were present from the Lexington Guild and they sent a speaker, Mr. Louis L. Crone, who chose for his subject "The Value of Work," presenting a very interesting and instructive paper. Work, he said, was praiseworthy and honorable. We are dependent on the laboring class for the common necessities of every day life and he showed how one was dependent on the other at the time of strikes and few refused to work and then so many followed. The wealthy man who shovels with his hands, and between these two classes are many and various kinds. Work is uplifting and it is our duty to work at the task which we are given, day by day. Rev. Mr. Cochrane followed by speaking of Rev. C. A. Staples and also of the kindness of Lexington Guild in assisting in forming Follen Guild, which has conducted evening services many years. He said this would probably be the last time he would be here to meet them in a union meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butterfield, with a party of five, spent Thanksgiving at Cape Henry. They saw both the old and new light houses and went up the latter. Eight and one fourth gallons of oil are used per night to keep it going. It registers 136 deg. and gets so hot at times that it melts the chimneys. The Sand Hill back of the Light House is eighty feet high and the sand was all washed there by the waves. They climbed the Sand Hill and at the top they could look over the other side on to the tree tops. They went into the Life Saving Station and a gentleman showed and explained to them how they sent the wireless telegram into boats one hundred and two hundred miles away, but to use the Southern phrase, "It is certainly a going thing." She says in going to Cape Henry they passed fields of cotton and rode for a mile or more through corn fields and in the distance could see a nice large house and out in the fields a quantity of cabins with negroes putting their heads out to see the cars go by. In some yards there are fifteen or twenty goats. Pigs are like dogs at the farm houses, lying on the front lawn. They bought several fine souvenirs. They went to Virginia Beach and it seemed like Old Orchard.

Died in East Lexington Sunday morning, Nov. 27, Mrs. Minnie E. (Wilkins) Phillips, wife of James H. Phillips, aged 46 years.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Ferrisburg, Vermont, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew Wilkins. She was married to Mr. James H. Phillips, May 9, 1889, and he survives her and two children, Master Leslie and Miss Thelma Phillips, and also a son by her first marriage, Mr. Harry Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., who arrived a short time before his mother's death. Mrs. Phillips' funeral occurred at Follen church, on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. L. D. Coch-

rane read scriptural selections and a poem and offered prayer, commending the bereaved husband and motherless children and other mourning relatives to their Heavenly Father who doeth all things well. Miss Tupper, the church organist, presided at the organ. There were very many floral gifts, consisting of choice white chrysanthemums and lovely roses. Mr. Long, of Cambridge, had charge of the funeral, as he married a sister of Mrs. Phillips. The burial was at Cambridge Cemetery. About a year ago Mrs. Phillips was instrumental in getting up a little entertainment for Follen church,—"The Fairy Fountain,"—in which several of our young misses took part, and she devoted much time to it and it proved a great success, and these girls sent to her funeral a bouquet of lovely chrysanthemums as a slight testimonial of their love for her. She has been very kind and obliging, as the janitor's wife of the Stone Building, always willing to lend a helping hand and inconveniencing herself for the benefit of others. She was a very pleasant and companionable lady and was to a remarkable degree a home-keeper, tenderly loving husband and children and ever willing to serve them, and her loss is most keenly felt by her husband and children and her three brothers and three sisters and also in our little community, where she was loved and respected. She has been a sufferer for several months. Everything that was possible has been done for her and it was hoped she might be restored to health, but God ordered otherwise and what is our great loss we know will be her gain. God knoweth best.

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Knight Templar Funeral.

The Knight Templars of the Boston Commandery (of which the deceased was a member of the board of trustees for ten years), took charge of the funeral of Sir Knight Joseph Wood Whitaker, who died on Nov. 23, at his residence on Russell street, Arlington. The services were at two o'clock, Sunday, Nov. 27th, in the Orthodox Cong. church, Arlington, and were mainly attended by brother Masons in the several fraternities with which Bro. Whitaker was prominently associated. Members of his church home, business associates, officers of Arlington Savings Bank, and railroad men connected with the B. & M. R. R., of which Mr. Whitaker was formerly the pay-master before it developed into the present great railroad system. The pulpit platform was surrounded by elegant floral emblems. On the pulpit, surmounting all others, was a cross and crown in red and white carnations (a very beautiful piece), from the Boston Commandery; a square and compass was from Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M. of Arlington, and a similar emblem from Putnam Lodge; there was a large key-stone in white, suitably lettered, the emblem and gift of Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter; a beautiful wreath on a standard, marked Dear Father, and an immense pillow in white flowers, the widow's floral memorial. There was a handsome wreath of galley leaves and flowers from the trustees of Arlington Savings Bank; a basket of roses from Mr. Andrew R. Winslow; a broken wreath from railroad conductors; spray of flowers from neighbors. The remains were enclosed in a superb mahogany casket, with silver mounts.

There were services at the house, where Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of the Congregational church, spoke feelingly of the many fine qualities of Mr. Whitaker. He was a devoted husband and father and one endeared to many personal friends. The Weber Quartet sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Rock of Ages." Eminent Commander R. W. Hillard, of the Cambridge Commandery, had charge at the house and attended to many details of the funeral. At the church Rev. Mr. Bushnell spoke briefly of those cordial, fraternal attributes of Mr. Whitaker which he found so full of helpfulness when he first came as pastor of the church, fifteen years ago, when Mr. Whitaker was actively engaged in church and Sunday school work. After a selection by the quartet, the Knight Templars took charge of the obsequies, which were impressively conducted by Eminent Commander Kich-

and Atwood and Prelate [Geo. L. Perrin

of Boston Commandery, the latter also pastor of the Every Day church, Boston. The various emblems of the order were used in the service, while the sword and chapeau of the dead comrade were placed on the casket and the cross on his breast. During the ritual, the quartet sang Come Unto Me, Only a Little While, Father, Whate'er of Earthly Bliss, Bye and Bye, I'm a Pilgrim. Geo. H. Wood, the baritone, sang the solo in the last named selection with fine effect and the other numbers were beautifully sung. In spite of his long sickness, Mr. Whitaker looked natural, as well as peaceful and serene, in his last sleep. The burial was in the family lot at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The ushers at the church were Messrs. Frank E. Lane, S. M. Bartlett and Chas. R. Fultz, the latter high priest of Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. The bearers were Bros. Geo. W. Storer, James P. Richardson, Joseph J. Hewes, Edwin Prescott, of Boston Commandery; Chas. W. Bunker, Henry Frost, of Menotomy Chapter; Warren A. Peirce, William N. Winn, of Hiram Lodge; David Fudge, W. M. F. M. Smith, S. W. Wm. Sutton, J. W., and Edw. P. Dale, treas., of Putnam Lodge. There was a large delegation from the Commandery present in full uniform, which added to the impressiveness of the service, which was one but rarely witnessed by our townspeople. Mrs. Whitaker is an invalid and was unable to be present at any of the services. Miss Whitaker, the only daughter, was attended by her cousin, Mr. Joseph W. Whitaker, of Reading, a namesake of the deceased. Out of a family of four girls and four boys, the only surviving member of Mr. Whitaker's family is his brother James L., who lives at Winter Hill, where he has been a seaman of the Broadway church for 38 years.

Mr. Whitaker was a son of Eleazar and Hannah Wood Whitaker, the latter a daughter of Major William and Phoebe Wood of Revolutionary times. He was the youngest son. Mr. Whitaker was very patient during his two and one-half years of invalidism and conscious to the last. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker had been married over forty-nine years and the latter has been confined to her room for ten years or more. Among the mourners was Dr. Winslow, a navy officer, retired as Rear Admiral. Mr. Whitaker was clerk of the church from Dr. Cady's time to Dr. Mason's time and his pew which he occupied for twenty years was draped in black. The Masonic fraternity of Arlington entertained the Boston Commandery at the lodge room after the funeral. The railroad men took their departure in the special car chartered for the occasion.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—The Duplicate Whist Club meets this Saturday evening with Mrs. Henry Gorham.

—Past-Commander J. O. Winchester and wife have been spending the week at Burlington, Vt.

—Mr. Benj. G. Jones, of Lowell street, started for the St. Louis Exposition, the first of the week.

—The home of Miss Dora Parsons will be the meeting place of the K. P. G. Club on Monday evening.

—Preparations are in progress at Park Avenue church and Sunday school for the Xmas festival, which this year occurs on Sunday.

—Park Avenue church holds its fair next Wednesday and Thursday. The entire parish is interested, so it is likely to be a success.

—The Clover Comedy Club is preparing to present a vaudeville show some time the first of January. Rehearsals for the same are now in progress.

—Mr. G. W. Chickering broke ground, the latter part of last week, for the cellar to the house he is to erect on land purchased by him on Park avenue.

—Mrs. H. I. Tinkham, who has been spending several weeks in the west visiting Chicago and the St. Louis fair, returned the latter part of last week.

—Mr. William Smith, our oldest resident, has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be able to be about and go down stairs a part of the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Woelbur, who have been occupying Mrs. Marion MacBride's apartment, moved this week to be with Mrs. Georgie Jacobs, on Park avenue.

—Mr. Merrick L. Streeter, who is studying at Brown University for the ministry, spent the holiday, last week, with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Streeter.

—Mr. Albert Clark, of Southbridge, joined his wife and little daughter for Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Charles Brockway. Mrs. Clark will remain here until after Xmas.

—On Saturday evening Miss Alice Kendall entertained a few intimate friends in honor of the young lady daughter of her parents' friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Chicago, who is a student at Smith College.

—Mrs. George Hill was prevented at the last moment from coming home for Thanksgiving, which she and her parents had anticipated. Mrs. Hill is now in hopes to be at the "Arches" for the holidays.

—The wood lot in the rear of Mr. Thos. Butler's house and, if we are correctly informed, owned by him, is being cleared up and some of the trees cut down. It is a great improvement to the general appearance of the property.

—Mrs. George Tewksbury and Miss Gertrude Springer are planning to hold a parlor sale of fancy and useful articles, Dec. 13th, at the home of the former. Here will be an excellent opportunity to obtain dainty Xmas gifts.

—The Woman's Guild connected with Park Avenue church met Tuesday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church. The work for this part in the Author's bazaar, which occurs next Wednesday and Thursday, was completed at this meeting.

—The subject of Rev. J. G. Taylor's sermon for the coming Sabbath, at Park Avenue church, will be, "Old Truths in New Light." A cordial invitation is extended to all who so desire, to be present. The music is furnished by a chorus choir under direction of Mr. King.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bridgman are still guests of the former's parents on Hillsdale avenue. They will remain here until Mr. Bridgman is assigned his work from the department at Washington, with which he is employed as a civil engineer.

—At Park Avenue church, on Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. J. G. Taylor, gave a sermon appropriate to the Thanksgiving thought, in which he contrasted the Thanksgiving of a century ago with that of to-day. In the evening he gave the concluding sermon in the series of four he has been conducting, the subject being, "Qualifications for church membership."

—On Wednesday evening, the C. E. Society of the Baptist church, held its monthly social in the church. A fine literary program was given by the members and refreshments were served. The society will take charge of a fancy table at the sale of the Ladies Sewing Circle, and the Juniors will preside at a five and ten cent table. This sale occurs next Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, in Union Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin still remain members of Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer's household. Mr. Baldwin has sold his automobile, not because he and his wife have tired of its pleasures, but rather with an idea of purchasing a much larger machine that will enable them to cover even a greater amount of territory than was possible in their former car. Mr. Baldwin will remain here until after the great auto show in New York and then, possibly, with his wife, will seek the warmer climate where he has dwelt a greater part of his life.

—The two deer brought out of the woods by Mr. James Mann were enjoyed by a host of friends. One was cut up into roasts and steaks and distributed among fellow associates in business. The employees of the Provident Institute of Savings, where Mr. Mann is associated, were treated to a venison dinner served by the chef of the bank, who pronounced it the finest piece of meat he had ever cooked. Mrs. Rodney Torrey catered to another company of Mr. Mann's friends with one of those spreads that can only be appreciated and enjoyed by a true sportsman. While the deer were considered by others good specimens, Mr. Mann did not deem them sufficiently so to have the heads mounted, and he prefers rather to wait until such a one is found before adding to his already large collection of dwellers of the woods and forests.

—A field day of the Arlington H. T. P. Ass'n was held Saturday, Nov. 26th. Although the attendance at this meeting was somewhat smaller than has been the case at previous ones, the work was continued and will be until cold weather sets in in earnest. For various reasons many of the active members of the Association have been unable to give more of their individual time just now, but the work has not been abandoned and the enthusiasm is not dead, or even dying. Men are now employed going over the places in the woods where the Ass'n has confined

its work, attending to those trees it was not able to reach by ordinary means. All the funds of the Ass'n have not been consumed, but still means will be used later to increase the fund, so that the good work already accomplished may be continued.

—The meeting of the Sunshine club for next Wednesday will be postponed on account of the Authors' bazar to be held by Park Avenue church on the same day. The meeting which will be devoted to business will occur the following week, Dec. 14th, with Mrs. J. F. Simonds.

—The food sale and whist party given Wednesday afternoon, by the Sunshine club, in Union Hall, proved a decided success. The affair was planned as a means of raising money for the club's annual dues to the State and International clubs. The food sale occupied the hour between 1.30 and 2.30 o'clock and was in charge of Mrs. E. I. Downing, (chairman), Mrs. W. G. Partridge, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs. R. H. Meikle, Mrs. A. C. Stone. The club members donated generously to the table and before the hour had passed everything had been disposed of, with the receipts nearly twelve dollars and this sum will be given to the State Sunshine club. The whist tables, nine in number, were in charge of Mrs. Willard S. Cook, (chairman), Miss Alice White, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Witham of Cambridge, with Mrs. Chas. G. Brockway, the acting president, serving as ex-officio, who contributed much to the success of the afternoon. There were four prizes offered for the highest scores and they were taken in the order named, Mrs. Leander Pierce, Mrs. Geo. Stearns, Mrs. Baker of Cambridge and Mrs. C. T. Parsons. The amount realized from the whist could not be definitely stated as there were some expenses necessarily incurred, but whatever it may be it will go as the dues to the club already mentioned.

—Mr. George Doull, of 6 Howard Ave., passed away Wednesday evening, after an illness of two years, although confined to the house permanently only since last May. Mr. Doull was born at Pictou, Nova Scotia. In early manhood, associated with a brother, he engaged in a large shipping business at Pictou. They both went west in 1884, where they were interested in heavy land speculations, but after two years, in 1886, the deceased came to Boston, where he secured the appointment of superintendent of the Boston Stock Exchange, which position he held at the time of his death, although he has not been able to discharge the duties since his sickness, which had resulted in dropsy, causing a complication of heart trouble. He was highly respected by every member of the Stock Exchange who knew him personally and his faithful services there brought him the reward of kind attention from that body during all his sickness, and when first taken ill, two years ago, was given a five months leave of absence. In 1896 Mr. Doull married Mrs. A. E. Uphill and came to Arlington Heights, where he built the house on the corner of Claremont and Florence avenues. About four years ago the couple sold that home and moved to their present abode, which they built for their occupancy. The funeral services will be held Saturday, at 1.30 o'clock, from his late residence, conducted by Rev. H. F. Fister and the body will be cremated and the ashes buried at Mt. Auburn. Besides a wife the deceased leaves a brother, Robert Doull, of Montreal, who is a former member of parliament and a nephew, Rev. A. J. Doull, rector of the English High church in Montreal.

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By Belle Maniates

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"Why so pensive, Mabel?"
"I was just thinking of you, Billy. I want to coach you."
"What's on now?"
"We've just had a letter from Aunt Maria, our one and only rich relative, and she is coming to visit us."
"And you want me to do the nice thing and show her about, I suppose. All right. Count on me," responded Billy cheerfully.
"No, indeed, Billy; far from it. What I want particularly is that you should keep in the background during her visit."

"Oh, of course, if you are ashamed of me before your rich relatives," he replied in offended tones.

"Wait, Billy, till I explain. Our Aunt Maria is a widow and childless. Naturally we are all posted on her little peculiarities, of which she has many, and are careful not to offend in any way. There are so many subjects that are tabooed that I never can coach you on them all before she arrives, so when you meet her you must keep as quiet as you can and only—"

"Speak when spoken to," interrupted Billy, "like a good little boy. I'll try to remember my childhood precepts, but I am of the opinion your Aunt Maria will think her niece is not going to make a very brilliant match. If I don't speak she'll think me a regular stick."

"It's far better she should think that than to have you win her dislike by saying the wrong thing. You know you haven't much tact, Billy. I am glad of it. A tactful man seems effeminate."

"That's right! Put some sugar on the medicine," he muttered reproachfully.

"But there is one subject, Billy, you must not mention as you value your life, your reputation and my friendship. Do you think you can remember?"

"I'll try awfully hard. What is it?"
"It's corns."

"Corns?"
"Yes. You see, when Aunt Maria's husband was poor—before he struck oil in Texas—he was a chiropodist. Aunt Maria has always seemed ashamed of that fact, and we were always cautioned not to say a word along those lines."

"Well, I'll try not to tread on her toes."

"Oh, Billy!" expostulated Mabel. "When is she coming?"

"Tomorrow. Come up in the evening and call."

The following day Billy went about ruefully studying a little memorandum he had written out and kept constantly repeating to himself, "Mustn't say corns." Consequently when he appeared at the home of his fiancée that evening and was presented to Aunt Maria the only topic in his thoughts was corns. He replied to all her approaches toward conversation in monosyllables. Finally there came a prolonged and deadly lull, and Billy, after racking his brains for something to say, blurted out:

"Did you ever read Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress'?"

"Oh, Billy," faintly gasped Mabel.

The withering looks from the other members of the family and the feeling that he had made himself generally disliked caused Billy to bring his call to an abrupt termination. The next day Mabel telephoned him to meet her in the park.

"Billy," she cried as soon as she saw him. "I know you so well that I know how it happened, but mamma and the girls are furious at you and declare you did it on purpose, and I guess, Billy, you had better not come again."

"Aunt Maria has gone and the family is cooled down."

Billy groaned.

"You didn't say anything about bunions."

"It would have done no good if I had."

"What did your aunt say about me—anything?"

"She asked what your business was."

"What did you tell her?"

"I told her you were only through college and had not yet decided what to go into."

"How long will she stay?"

"A week. It will be the longest one I ever put in. We must say goodbye until she goes. It will never do to meet you this way again. They would be sure to hear of it."

"Just as you say," he replied disconsolately.

After they had parted Billy walked slowly downtown. Suddenly he saw Aunt Maria coming toward him. There was no escape. A flash of inspiration, born of desperation, burst upon Billy, and he determined to make a brilliant coup. When he came up to the elderly lady, who was laden with bundles of every size and description, he stopped, lifted his hat and asked if he might not carry her bundles for her and escort her home.

"Why, yes. I don't suppose you have anything else to do."

"No, not at present," he answered, relieving her of her bundles and accommodating his pace to hers.

"Young man," she said abruptly, "they tell me you have no business. I don't approve of an idle man, especially a young man. Youth is the time to work."

"I quite agree with you," he said earnestly, "and my mind was made up as soon as I was out of college as to the business I should follow, but Ma-

bel and her family—especially the family—objected so strenuously that I decided to give it up. I have followed up several other leads, but all my heart was in my first choice, and I don't think I'll ever succeed in any other."

"They are fools," she asserted, "to interfere in your business, and you must excuse me if I say you are a fool if you let them influence you."

"I claim you are right, madam, and I have today taken the necessary steps toward opening a place of business."

"What business is it?"
"I intend to be a chiropodist."

She turned a keen glance of suspicion upon him, but he continued calmly:

"My uncle in his early days was a chiropodist, but of course in his day it was different and not looked upon as it is now—as a branch of surgery that requires skill. You see, Mabel's family is a little old fashioned and conventional and don't realize how things are changing and that no business is looked upon slightlying nowadays."

"Yes, it is nothing to be ashamed of," she said, bristling. "Still, there are other things in which you could make more money."

"It's a very lucrative profession," he argued.

"Why, we never found—I mean I never heard of its being a money making business."

"I had occasion recently to have a—"

"he shied at the word and then bravely forged ahead—"corn removed. I stepped into an artistic little waiting room and made my wants known to an attendant. Then I was ushered into an operating room. A trim little maid came and removed my shoe and sock. In came the chiropodist, who made a bow, drew forth an instrument with a flourish, shaved off my corn and vanished in a moment. Then the maid put on my shoe and sock, and I went into the office, where I paid \$2."

"Two dollars?" gasped Aunt Maria.

"Why, we never paid so much to have one removed in my day."

"A bunion is \$5," resumed Billy, "and it's a great fad now among women to have their toes manicured, and that's a dollar."

Aunt Maria was lost in her thoughts for a few moments. Then she said:

"It must be profitable. Still, if Mabel is sensitive about it I'd try something else."

"Mabel isn't so opposed to it as the others," he replied.

"Yes, she is. She is afraid of hurting your feelings by saying much against it. I'd try something else."

"But, you see, everything else requires so much capital."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," she said after another silence. "Do you mind going into business in Texas?"

"No, except I'd hate to leave Mabel."

"Take her with you."

"Couldn't afford it until I got established."

"I have oil wells in Texas, and my manager is going to leave. One of my objects in coming here was to find a smart young man. If you will take the place and promise never to be that other thing I'll pay you \$2,500 a year."

"Agreed!" he cried. "But it's awful kind of you."

"I am not doing it because I am fond of you, young man, but Mabel is my favorite niece, and I can see she is bound to have you if she has to oppose the whole family, and I well. I don't wish her to marry a chiropodist. I know just how she feels. There is something I want to ask you. Why did you leave her so abruptly last night? Did you take a dislike to me?"

Billy's brain had certainly become fertile.

"Oh, no, ma'am, but ever since I have expressed a desire to adopt the profession I told you any word pertaining to anything that would remind them of the subject has been prohibited by Mabel's family, and as soon as I asked you innocently, with no idea of such an interpretation being put upon it, if you had read Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' I knew by the atmosphere I had put my foot in it, and I couldn't stay longer and stand up against the black looks I was getting."

"That was far fetched in them," she said in disgust, "as if any one had got to weigh every word they speak beforehand."

Mabel's eyes shone with delight when she saw Billy and Aunt Maria come in together and heard the proposition, but her family thought he had used underhand means to scheme for Aunt Maria's fortune.

"Billy," asked Mabel when they were alone, "how in the world did you manage? What did you say to Aunt Maria to get in her good graces?"

"Mabel," he answered solemnly, "I talked of corns all the way to the house."

Change of Habit.

The chimney swallow built its nest somewhere long before the white man constructed chimneys, the potato bug had its home on the plains before it ever knew a potato, and the common elm beetle has fed voraciously in the mountains of North Carolina on a species of skullcap scutellaria, touching apparently no other plant, in localities where the elm was not to be found. In gardens half starved bees have taken to grapes and raspberries. Once when there was no rain from the Fourth of July until Oct. 12, everything having become parched long before, and insects living on green food did not increase, the robins took to seeds and green fruits. The apples in the orchards were dug out as if by mice. An American Golden Pippin, with a heavy crop, presented a remarkable appearance with what should be apples hanging on the trees like empty shells. In brief, no creature will ignore the promptings of nature. It will change its habits when necessity demands.

Boston & Maine Railroad

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, Oct. 10, 1904.

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 5.32, 8.05, a. m.; 12.42, 4.15, p. m.; Sunday 8.35, a. m.; 4.05, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.37, 8.05, a. m.; 12.46, 4.30, p. m.; Sunday, 8.41, a. m.; 4.11, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.17, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.17, 7.50, 10.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 5.48, 6.05, 6.36, 7.04, 7.34, 8.03, 8.31, 9.43, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 3.59, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, p. m.; Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.14, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 5.48, 6.05, 6.36, 7.04, 7.34, 8.03, 8.31, 9.43, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 3.59, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, p. m.; Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.14, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 5.48, 6.05, 6.36, 7.04, 7.34, 8.03, 8.31, 9.43, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.50, 3.59, 5.15, 6.31, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, p. m.; Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lowell at 10.39, a. m.; 4.05, 6.02, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 10.53, a. m.; 4.20, 6.15, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington and Arlington at 6.49, 7.52, a. m.; 5.49, p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS,
Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

Lexington & Boston St. Ry. Co.
MAIN AND CONCORD LINES.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after November 17, 1902, cars will leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Concord, Billerica and Lowell at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 9.45, p. m.

Cars leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 1.15, p. m. Then 1.30, 1.45, 2.00 and every fifteen minutes until 7.30, p. m. Then 7.45, 8.15 and every half hour until 11.15, p. m.

Cars leaving Arlington Heights on arrival of theatre car from Boston at 12 o'clock, midnight, will run as far as Bedford Centre.

Cars leave Billerica Centre for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars, 6.45, 7.15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45, p. m.

Cars leave Concord, for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Boston Elevated Station at 6.45, 7.15, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45, p. m.

Cars from Concord will connect at Bedford Centre with the car from Lowell for Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, also for Billerica and Lowell.

Cars leaving Bedford at 7.07, 7.37, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 10.37, p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

Cars leaving Lexington at 6.30, 7.00, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 11, p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Cars leaving Lowell at 6.00, 6.30, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 10, p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station at Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, without change of cars at Billerica Centre or Arlington Heights.

Cars leave Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, 6.15, 6.45, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 9.15, p. m., and go through to Lexington, Concord, Billerica and Lowell without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

Lexington & Boston St. Ry. Co.

W. H. GREENE, Supt.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.
SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Adams Square—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.30, 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11.35, p. m.

SUNDAY—From Arlington Heights—7.02, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11.16, p. m. **NIGHT SERVICE**—to Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42, 4.42, (4.57, 5.37, a. m., Sunday), a. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway—5.03, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.22, p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal—via Broadway—5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 12 minutes to 11.58, night. **SUNDAY**—5.33, 6.31, a. m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 11.58, p. m.

Via Medford Hillside—5.05, 5.21, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.08, night. **SUNDAY**—6.36, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.08, night.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.12, night. **SUNDAY**—6, a. m., to 12.13, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Arlington and Winchester
STREET RAILWAY.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn: at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, and every 30 minutes until 10.45, then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.45, 7.55, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, then 11.45, p. m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre at 8.45, 9.15, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45, p. m., then 11.20, p. m.

Leave Winchester Square at 9.05, 9.45, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, p. m., then 11.45.

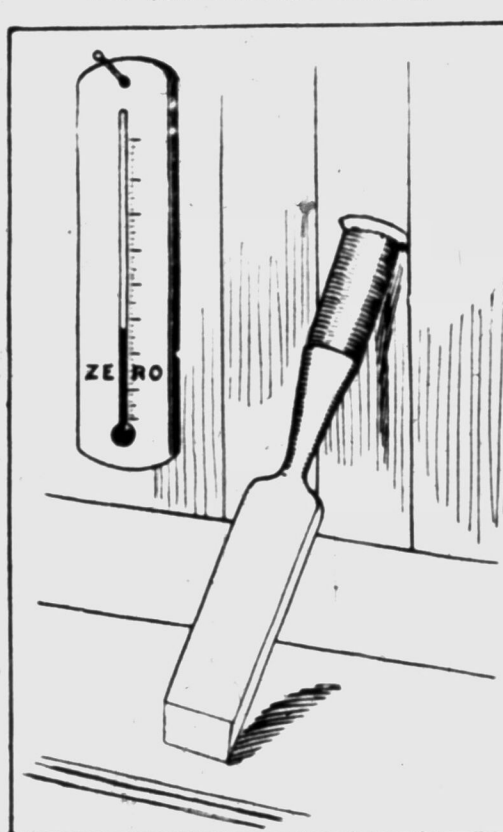
C. S. Parker & Son, publishers of Arlington ADVOCATE and Lexington MINUTEMAN, Telephone 139-4 Arlington.

THE PUZZLER

No. 453.—Word Squares.

I.—1. Honor. 2. Mimics. 3. Flesh for food. 4. Four letters from esteem. II.—1. A liquor or sirup. 2. Fasten together. 3. Flexible. 4. A kind of very volatile fluid. 5. Certain noble-men.

No. 454.—Picture Puzzle.



What article, to be found at a hardware store, does the picture represent?

No. 455.—Diagonal.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below another, in the order here given, the diagonal, beginning with the upper left hand letter and ending with the lower right hand letter, will spell the name of a famous American.

Crosswords: 1. Perpendicular. 2. Longed for. 3. Skilled in the art of reasoning. 4. A common bird. 5. Told paid for passing the locks of a canal. 6. A very hard mineral. 7. One who serves another.

No. 456.—Enigmas.

Both blanks in each line are alike, and the first always names a boy. Did you see — that strange dog on the head?

See — that poor little cat. Was — and open about the affair?

I think — be well enough to go to school tomorrow.

Here, — these goods to Smith & Co.

I saw — a brand new hat today.

Tell — is a fine fodder. You ought to have heard — that conceited youth.

No. 457.—Charade.

My first an unknown quantity. Yet represents my second. If from it THIRD should take my FOURTH, But two could then be reckoned.

My fourth and second numbers are. My first and third are letters: To whole themselves before the law Is often tried by debtors.

No. 458.—Synecopations.

Synecopate balance and have to puzzle. Synecopate savory and have spoke.

No. 459.—Andagrams.

[Characters from Shakespeare's plays.] A notion. An evil ten. Co. Lena. Too lenn. Drop. O. Nell. No robe. Fast in the moon. The ace. No lad. sir. Do I clear? One girl. The cub. M. A clear pot. He in Rome. Lina shot up. Friend Dan.

The Mustard Plaster.

Doctor—How about that mustard plaster I prescribed for your husband? Mrs. Grogan—Shure, docthor. Oi couldn't make Moike ate more nor th' half av it.—Judge.

Up to Date.

There was a fair maid named Pomona: The first time she ate of bologna. She said, "It is queer. But I really fear You must help me remove its kimona."

A Natural Error.

"Gracious, father, you've eaten all the birdseed!" "You don't say so! I thought it was a new breakfast food."

He Did.

Teacher—Johnny, you may define the first person. Johnny—Adam.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 445.—Numerical Enigma: "Little Men" and "Little Women."

No. 446.—Changes: Candle, Iceland. Fight, flight. Cart, chart. Dee, deer. Stem, steam.

No. 447.—Rhomboid: Across—1. Civil. 2. Fabled. 3. Nomad. 4. Lover. 5. New. Down—1. C. 2. If. 3. Van. 4. Lost. 5. Lemon. 6. Dave. 7. Dew. 8. Re. 9. R.

No. 448.—Concealed Central Acrostic: Centrals—Children. 1. Nicer. 2. Other. 3. Think. 4. Salem. 5. Madam. 6. Rarer. 7. There. 8. Sands.

No. 449.—Angles:

D L W E
N A I O I R R
I S A S N L I R
W H S D S

No. 450.—Geographical Jumble: Ida ho. Buffalo.

No. 451.—Geographical Cube: From 1 to 2, Belfast; 1 to 3, Barbary; 2 to 4, Tripoli; 3 to 4, Yenisei; 5 to 6, Alabama; 5 to 7, America; 6 to 8, Addison; 7 to 8, Andaman; 1 to 5, Bata (Batavia); 2 to 6, Tara; 4 to 8, Iron; 3 to 7, Yuma.

No. 452.—Accentuations: 1. Present. 2. Transport. 3. Object.

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The Smart Set

A Magazine of Cleverness

Magazines should have a well-defined purpose. Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the motives of *The Smart Set*, the

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MAGAZINES

Its

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

The British admiralty is investigating a nice little naval scandal. It appears that the ship's police at the various naval schools have been allowing the names of men on furlough to remain on the mess books and so draw rations, the value of the rations being appropriated by the men who made the false entries. This has been going on for years and has cost England a large sum of money.

Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortune.—Cotton.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

67. Centre Engine House.
 Corner of Waltham St., and Concord Ave.
 cor. Pleasant and Watertown Sta.
 " Waltham and Middle Sta.
 " Lincoln and School Sts.
 " Church and Forest Sts.
 " Mass. Avenue and Cedar St.
 Bedford Street—North Lexington Depot.
 " opposite J. M. Reed's.
 cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
 Cor. of Reed and Ad. Streets.
 " Woburn and Vine Sts.
 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.
 Lowell Street near Arlington line.
 Warren Street opp. Mrs. E. H. Monroe's.
 " Mass. Avenue and Woburn St.
 " Bloomfield and Erie Sts.
 Mass. Avenue and Ferry Road.
 Mass. Avenue opp. Village Hall.
 " " " " " " " "
 Mass. Avenue opp. East Lexington Depot.
 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia Sts.
 Cor. Adams and East streets.
 cor. Grant and Adams Sts.
 " G. Jackson place, Oakland St.
 Hancock Street near Hancock Avenue.
 cor. Mass. and Elm Avenues.
 Chandler Street opp. J. F. Primer's.
 Mass. Avenue

PRIVATE BOXES.

68. Merrill Estate, Lowell Street,
 Cor. Barn, Bedford

In the reign of George III. hats were taxed. The least tax was threepence. Those above 12 shillings in value paid a tax of 2 shillings.

"Yes, temper is a good thing to have, but a very bad thing to lose."—Philadelphia Press.

Mass. ave., Arlington, near Ives St. weekly ad-
vices: Sabbath morning worship, 11.00, a. m. Bible
school, 12.10, p. m. Sabbath evening worship, 7.30,
p. m. Thursday evening prayer service, 7.45, p. m.
Strangers are cordially invited to one and all of our
services. William A. Hill, pastor.

21 Morrill Estate,	Lowell Street.
21 Car Barn.	Bedford street.

A Useless Legacy.

Continued from 1st page

officials ceased within a short time, but the membership of each succeeding board in nearly every department has pursued the same policy, which was never more strongly entrenched than it is today.

The only exception to a rule withholding action of several boards from newspaper reporters, has been when some board had a purpose to gain or an action to defend. Then there has been a profusion in what was given out that made previous reticence all the more striking. We have deemed this a proper introduction to the following communication from the Selectmen, through the official clerk of the Board:

At a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Thomas O. D. Urquhart, of Wakefield, was unanimously appointed Chief of Police of Arlington, services to begin Jan. 1, 1905, and the appointment has been accepted.

Mr. Urquhart has had ten years' experience as a police officer, having served three years in the City of Gloucester, Mass., six years as Chief of Police in Manchester, Mass., one year as Chief in Framingham, Mass., and since the first day of May as Chief of Police in Wakefield, Mass., which position he now holds.

He comes with the highest recommendations both as a man and as an officer, and his testimonials bear such signatures as Col. Henry L. Higginson, T. Jefferson Coolidge, J. L. Devine Boardman, Richard Stone, Richard H. Dana, of Manchester; Rev. W. H. Ashley and Bernard F. Merriam of South Framingham.

His testimonials represent him as being of unblemished character, remarkable executive ability, good habits, fearless, impartial and discreet.

Basket Ball.

Saturday night, Nov. 26, the Lakesides went to Wakefield and played the team of Co. A. 6th Infantry. The Lakesides could not get used to the low pitched ball where the contest took place, in tossing for their goals which had its effects on their playing and helped to give Co. A. the wide margin of 33 to their 13. The game promised to be closer at the end of the first half, when the score was 11 to 8 in favor of Co. A. The latter did better playing in the second half and increased the score by 22. Collins, Kelly and Whall did the best playing for Co. A., and Widell, Friedrich and Lutes were the Lakesides' best men. In the second half Al. Duffy took Lutes' place towards the close, but it did not change the luck. The summary was as follows:

CO. A.	LAKESIDES.
Collins 11	Whall 11
McFadden 11	McFadden 11
Kelly 11	Kelly 11
Legg 11	Legg 11
Score, Co. A. 33, Lakesides 13. Goals from floor, Collins 4, Kelly 4, Whall, McFadden, Legg, Friedrich. Goals from fouls, Whall 7, Widell 11, Referee, R. Wall. Umpire, Powers. Scorer, Keough. Time, 20m. halves.	

This Saturday evening, Dec. 3rd, the Lakesides play the St. Marys, of North Quincy, in that place. On the following Thursday, the 8th, they play the home game in Town Hall, with the Harvard team. Latin of Harvard. On the 10th they play the Waukegan A. C. at Waverley.

The Young Men's League basketball team, defeated the Talbott A. A., of Dorchester, Wednesday evening, by the overwhelming score of 32-3. The visitors failed to get a goal from the floor. The game was clean and fast from start to finish. The features of the game were the playing of Markham, Kidder and Giles for the home team and Luy and Sparks for Talbott A. A. The summary:

YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE.	TALBOTT A. A.
Beers 11	McFadden 11
Kidder 11	Kidder 11
Giles 11	Giles 11
D. W. Dwyer 11	D. W. Dwyer 11
Markham 11	Markham 11
Score, Y. M. L. 32, Talbott A. A. 3. Goals from floor, D. W. Dwyer 4, Markham 4, Kidder 4, Giles 3, Beers. Goals from fouls, Luy 2, Gough. Referee, Kelsey. Umpire, Lusk. Scorer, Smith. Time, 20m. halves. Attendance, 150.	

The Young Men's League second team played their first game, Wednesday evening, with the Bowdoin A. A. second team. The game was fast, clean and exciting. The Bowdoin A. A. won out by 22-20. The features of the game were the playing of Lusk, D. W. Dwyer and Gorham for home team, and Luy and Urquhart for the visitors. The summary:

BOWDOIN A. A.	Y. M. L. LEAGUE 2d.
Quilty 11	Quilty 11
Loring 11	Loring 11
Legg 11	Legg 11
Peterson 11	Peterson 11
Score, Bowdoin A. A. 22, Y. M. L. 20. Goals from floor, Urquhart 2, Peterson 3, Lusk 3, Lusk 4, D. W. Dwyer, Ford. Goals from fouls, Urquhart 6, Referee, Devlin. Umpire, Lusk. Scorer, Smith. Time, 20m. halves. Attendance, 150.	

The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Elks will be the next attraction at the Heights. They play the League team on Friday night, Dec. 9th. A fast and close game is promised.

A double bill was played by the Lakesides, Thursday evening, in Town Hall, Arlington, when spectators filled all the seats and a bunch of rooters made things lively and followed up the husky playing by a round of cheers for the team and all the players. Team No. 1 played Boston Y. M. C. A. and defeated them 29 to 27. It was a great game and full of snappy plays. The Lakeside line-up was Widell, Lusk, Lutes, Friedrich, J. Duffy, Kelley. The score:

Score, Lakeside 29, B. Y. M. C. A. 27. Goals from floor, Lutes 3, Duffy, Lusk 4, Widell 5, Friedrich, Williams 3, Jacobs 6, Hume, Goggin 3. Goals from fouls, Goggin, Widell, Referee, Powers. Umpire, Blake. Scorer, Hicks. Time, 20m. halves.

Team No. 2 played the Crescents in a line-up made up of Savage, Hayes, Duffy, McConnell, O'Brien. This team also won out in an excellent play and had many friends in the large audience. The score was 7 to 4. Duffy, Savage, Mayo, McMahon made goals from floor; Savage 3 goals from fouls.

A. B. C. Notes.

There was a confusion of dates so Comrade A. H. Knowles' talk and the smoker were postponed, last Thursday evening.

The bowling alleys were full to witness the club house events, Dec. 1st.

By what might be termed a "duke," Malone came into equal terms with Arlington as a result of the bowling events of last week and in number of games won it was a tie at the close. But in pinfall and average, Arlington leads with a strong margin and with ordinary luck ought to gain and hold the lead so long as her bowlers remain in present form. All five men in the regular team have a place in the high average list, Durkin leading with

177 and followed by J. Puffer 176, Allen 174, Hill 167, E. Puffer 166. The standing of the teams in the Mystic Valley League on Nov. 26 was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Stray	Single
Arlington	11	4	12,570	83	84
Belmont	11	4	12,153	84	80
Charlestown	11	4	12,085	86	80
South A. A.	6	9	12,167	81	81
Glendon	6	9	12,046	80	83
Central	3	12	10,992	72	72

Boston Athletic Association representatives in the new Boston Pin League gave the Arlington a bad throw down in the game on Wednesday evening, as the score below indicates:

B. A. A.	ARLINGTON BOAT.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Hutchinson 106 106 382 J. Gray 101 101 286	
Rancroft 92 78 383 Fowler 96 78 344	
Brady 98 94 379 M. Gray 98 98 380	
Legate 105 95 100 399 Brooks 105 95 395	
Fuller 100 120 115 315 Dodge 84 96 180	
Tm 115,448 468 487 1486	Tm 115,364 452 474 1300

The big pin bowlers in the Mystic Valley League made a new record on Wednesday evening, all but one man scoring well up in the five hundred column, and beating all previous records in grand total. The score:

ARLINGTON BOAT.	CENTRAL.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Durkin 213 185 162 500 Brastow 144 170 194 78	
Hill 147 164 168 480 Cousins 166 162 144 472	
J. Puffer 160 225 383 Smith 146 182 164 424	
Brady 137 156 186 530 Kedge 132 161 185 478	
Allen 194 200 152 546 Hathway 203 125 140 471	
Tm 115,365 894 276	Tm 115,791 755 835 284

Going up to Lexington next Monday evening to hear the Glee Club sing?

Next Friday evening, Dec. 9th, will occur the first ladies' night of the season. The attraction ought to bring out club members and lady friends so that the hall will be crowded. Mr. Frank Cousins is to give an illustrated lecture on "Historic Salem."

Lexington Police News.

Officer Palmer arrested John Bryant, aged 14 years, and Louis Pero, aged 15 years, charged jointly with the larceny of \$20.61 from a pocket-book secreted, as claimed, in a bag in a trunk in the room occupied by Mrs. F. M. Smith, who boards with Mr. Joseph P. Foley. The money was missed Nov. 21 and the Bryant boy, who was taken from a home for destitute children in Boston and cared for by Mr. Foley, disappeared about the same time. He was apprehended by the officer on the 23d and Louis Pero was arrested in Bowdoin St., Boston, on the 24th. Investigation showed that both boys had spent money that was hard to account for, and in court Friday, Nov. 25th, the case was continued till Monday of this week, when the boys pleaded guilty. The Pero boy was placed on probation some months ago, when before the court for tampering with electric car signals, and this being a second offense he was sentenced to Concord Reformatory. The Bryant boy had a good record from Mr. Foley and the agent of the Boston institution having an oversight of him, and on the former standing as his sponsor, he was placed on probation. The Pero case was appealed, the boy's father furnishing bonds for his appearance at the higher court.

Officer Sim arrested Thomas Danforth for drunkenness and the delinquent was put on probation for three months.

Nov. 28 an alarm was rung in for a fire on Martin O'Brien's farm on Waltham street. An incendiary had set fire to four large hay stacks and their burning up caused a loss of about twelve tons of hay to the owner. Chief Francis has been working on the case to bring the perpetrator of the deed to justice.

Lexington Grange No. 233.

The Patrons of Husbandry, Lexington Grange No. 233, held an important and signally successful meeting in the Town Hall, Lexington, on Wednesday evening. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on thirty-three candidates. The order has grown amazingly within the short time since its institution and now has one hundred members of the local lodge. Inspector Gilbert, of Stoughton, was present at this time, and Master Clarence Cutler and his associates in office conferred the fourth degree, while the Billerica Degree Staff made the third degree work particularly effective, especially as they were in the uniform of their office. The handsome decorations were remarked on and they most effectively symbolized the characteristics of the lodge. When the formal exercises were over the company adjourned to the banquet hall, where a fine spread of oysters, cold meats, fruit, etc., was served under the direction of a committee composed of Messrs. Howard M. Munroe, George W. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Miss Batchelder. This feature was greatly appreciated by all.

Lexington Outlook Club.

When the meetings opened on Tuesday afternoon, almost every seat in Old Belfry Hall was filled by those with ears attuned to sweet sounds. It was a musical afternoon, the program introducing the Eaton-Hadley Trio for a second hearing by the ladies of the Outlook club. Last season the trio was one of the most popular features of the programme and they fully sustained their enviable reputation at this time. Miss Florence Emery, soprano, was the assisting talent, with Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter as the accompanist and in full sympathy with the singer. Miss Emery disclosed a voice of light, but sweet quality and sang with exquisite effect a dainty group of songs, the Brahms and Cowen selections being especially so. The full program is given below:

Eaton-Hadley Trio. Op. 211. Beethoven Allegro con brio—Adagio—Tema con variazioni.

Miss Emery: a. Lydia. Margaret Lang b. The Little Drummer. J. Brahms c. Florian Love Song. B. Godard

Mr. Eaton: Romance and Gavotte from suite, Ris

Trio: Andante, Scherzo, From Trio of D minor, Mendelssohn

Miss Emery: a. Roses. G. C. Goggin b. One Spring Morning. Nevins c. Mission of a Rose. F. Cowen

Mr. Hadley: Rhapsodie Hongroise, Poppo Trio: Finale from First Trio, Tadaosho

The trio is made up of Mrs. Jessie Downer-Eaton, pianist, Arthur Hadley, cello, and Louis Eaton, violin, all finished artists and of rare musical perception and skill. Mrs. Eaton was in every way adequate to the strenuous demands of the program, played entirely from memory and with an accurate and exquisite touch. The trio played the second movement of the Beethoven number with lovely effect, and there was a charm in the plaintive music of the andante in contrast with the vivacity of scherzo in the brilliant Mendelssohn number. Mr. Eaton's violin solo was a splendid interpretation of the novel and interesting composition played. The Rhapsodie Hongroise was really quite a wonderful display of what can be done by the cello and Mr. Hadley played the

ever popular Mazurka in response to the urgent encore. The last number on the program, given by the trio, introduced a new composer to most in the audience, but it proved unusually attractive, and the melodious swing of the music dismissed the company pre-ent with many expressions on their lips complimentary to the trio and its talents.

The club calendar announces another meeting on Tuesday afternoon next, in O. B. C. Hall, when H. H. Powers, Ph. D., will give an illustrated lecture on Michel Angelo's masterpieces. The date is Dec. 6th.

The Current Events Class does not meet till Dec. 13.

Arlington Woman's Club.

The meeting occurred Thursday afternoon, in Associates Hall, with a large attendance present. Miss Prest, Wolfe, in opening the meeting, announced that a class in English literature would begin work Dec. 26th, with Mrs. Free Worthing White as the leader, the subject for the study being, "The development of the English novel." The Choral Class gave a splendid rendering of Blumenthal's "Sunshine and Rain," after which Prof. F. C. De Sumichrast was presented and gave his second lecture on French drama, confining his remarks to the discussion of French comedy. In opening the lecturer explained that the study under discussion was valuable as a means of becoming acquainted with the French history of that period, and, as was his scheme in the previous lecture, he told how comedy came to be written, of its broadening from the first principles under the church influence to that of society; how the comic element came to be introduced, which gave rise to the real comedy. He dwelt at considerable length on the comedy of the 16th and 17th centuries, using the French writer Moliere as the best example of the writers of that period. In summing up the lecture, Prof. De Sumichrast said he would feel his lecture had been a failure unless he had been able to arouse interest among those present in a study both of the French tragedy and comedy.

O. B. C. Dramatics.

It might have been possible to have squeezed another person in Old Belfry Club Hall, Monday evening, but we doubt it. The hall was literally packed in every part and the entrance was blocked by standees, so pretty nearly all of the 377 members of the club were represented with as many of their friends as they were entitled to "get in." The attraction was the first club dramatic given by popular local talent, and the audience and the reception given them was a high compliment to those in the cast. We cannot learn that there was a special committee in charge of the affair, those in the cast serving in various capacities besides the special roles assigned them. Mr. Chas. B. Davis took the lead and had an eye to all details, while Mr. H. W. Porter assisted as stage manager and was prompter and general utility man, where he was indispensable. Mr. E. W. Taylor's skill and experience came in right handily in Act 2, where innumerable electric lights gave the scene just the desired touch. All the gentlemen in the cast were called into service in scene shifting and stage setting, and as there were three changes of scenes, they did not have many leisure moments. During the waits, which were short, all things considered, Poole's orchestra, with himself to handle the bow, played delightfully.

The play given was "Papa Bouchard," a comedy of French life dramatized by Edw. G. Reed when a pupil in Lexington High school, from the little sketch of the same title written by Molly Elliot Sewall. It was arranged in these acts, as follows:

Act 1. Bouchard's new apartments in Rue Bassano, Paris. Scene 2. Same. Next morning.

Act 2. Pigeon House. Garden at Melun. Same evening.

Act 3. De Meneval's quarters at Melun. A week later.

The second act gave opportunity for a display of ingenuity in arranging the stage that was taken advantage of. The picturesque restaurant was typified, with its boulevard tables, electric light garden and other accessories, so successfully that the audience was prompt to recognize it. All the stage settings were not only appropriate, but also effective in giving the French atmosphere. The whole drama was decidedly "Frenchy" and the actors are deserving more than the usual credit, for, like most things French, there was little substance to act on and it was one of those speechifying dramas so hard to make go with a snap, because most of the wit and humor had to be created. We think more credit is due the actors and the dramatist than the young woman who wrote the book. They certainly made all possible out of the incident of the duplicate diamond necklace and the spendthrift and decidedly "gay" niece and nephew of Papa Bouchard, and the rather weak dialogue in the book. The cast was strong in every part, exceptionally brilliant in several respects, and notably so in the assumption of the role of Mrs. Edwin Read who, in dress, action and by-play, was the fascinating and witty young French woman to perfection, always glowing becomingly and at the height of the mode. The cast was as follows:

Papa Bouchard, a middle aged bachelor, Mr. William Hatch

Capt. Victor de Meneval, husband of Leontine, Mr. Edward W. Taylor

Pierre, valet to Papa Bouchard, Mr. Charles B. Davis

Major Falliere, friend of De Meneval, Mr. G. Irving Tuttle

De Deleasse, celebrated specialist, Mr. James W. Smith

Francis, waiter, Mr. Howard S. O. Nichols

Leontine de Meneval, ward of Papa Bouchard, Mrs. Louis L. Crono

Madame Vernet, a widow, Mrs. Jas. W. Smith

Olga, Louise, chorus girls, Misses Ruth Houghton, M. O. Nichols

Pierrot, Mr. Taylor was, as usual, entirely adequate, and was a clever foil for Mrs. Read. Mr. Hatch's make-up and by-play were decidedly effective, while a nice bit of work was that of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Davis made the most of a small part, while the Misses Houghton and Nichols were decidedly in the atmosphere of their parts in costume and acting, making their business quite professional. Mr. Smith gave to Pierrot speech, and this feature brightened the act and added to the humorous situation. The costume and make-ups were most perfect disguises, each character study excellent in this respect, making the roles decidedly realistic. The acts went smoothly and the performance was finished in excellent time, about quarter after ten. The applause was frequent and generous and compliments were exchanged on all

sides as the large audience sought their wraps and lingered in the reception hall for a pleasant half hour of social chat. So large an aggregation of Lexington society has not been seen for a long time.

Supt. Conkling, John Walsh and Edward J. Crowe, all of Arlington, and several others in employ of Arlington Gas Light Co., were all more or less injured by the explosion of gas in a man-hole at Winchester that caused considerable damage to the sewer pipes on Church street. The men were engaged in locating a leak in the gas pipes, and from some unknown cause the accumulated explosive was ignited.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Nov. 26th, Mrs. Aris Wellington, widow of Emory Abbott Mulliken, passed away at her residence on Waltham street, aged 85 years. She had been an invalid for quite a long period and never recovered from a fall in front of Jones' Block several years ago. Old age and valvular heart disease were the direct cause of death. A year ago she was critically sick and her life despaired of, but she rallied and was quite comfortable at times. Mrs. Mulliken was born and has always lived in Lexington. She was the last member of Nehemiah Wellington's family of eight children, six of whom were boys and two girls—Mrs. Mulliken and the late Mrs. Bridge. She was an active member and worker in her younger days in the First Parish church, where her husband was a deacon for many years. Three children survive her—Mrs. Alice W. Tower, wife of Elisha H. Tower, Miss Amelia Mulliken and Mr. John E. A. Mulliken. The daughters made their home with their mother, while the son is a prominent coal dealer in Somerville, a business his mother's family has been identified with in this section for many years. The funeral was at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, and as the connections are numerous of this old New England family and resident in almost all the towns and cities in this vicinity, the services were largely attended. They were at the house, Charles T. West having charge of the burial, which was at Lexington. Rev. Francis A. Gray, of Somerville Universalist church, where Mr. J. E. A. Mulliken attends church, conducted the services.

Mr. C. B. Antislade gave his address on affairs in the Congo Free State, Tuesday evening, in the Baptist church, before an audience that almost filled the church. He is trying to arouse the people of this country to take active measures to put a stop to the atrocities perpetrated by the representatives of King Leopold of Belgium. He has lived among the natives for ten years and has seen the horrors he describes. A stereopticon was used to illustrate his talk. Mr. Clarence Fuller assisting to operate the same. The abuse of the natives, including even the women and children, their abject slavery and the discouragement of any methods of self-improvement among the Africans, made an arraignment against the administration of King Leopold that was an offense to twentieth century enlightenment and belongs rather to the dark ages. The subject is so full of horror that only a part of what actually takes place in the Congo can be named before an audience. It is too revolting for words to describe. All this was gathered from Mr. Antislade's talk. Revs. F. A. Macdonald and C. F. Carter were present, and the latter expressed himself as deeply interested in what he had heard, and as a member of the International Peace Conference took note of all that was said. A collection of \$11 was taken to help the cause.

A sacred concert in aid of St. Bridget's church, last Sunday evening, in Town Hall, was the most commendable affair of the kind held here for a long time. It presented first class talent from leading Catholic choirs of Boston and works of the most famous composers. Selections from Verdi's "Attila" and "Rigoletto," Rossini's "William Tell," "Sabbat Mate" were sung, besides a popular program of other well known compositions. The talent included, Miss Mary Louise Crowley, soprano; Miss Teresa F. McGinnis, contralto; Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick, pianist; Messrs. Joseph S. Judge and John Zerga, tenors; Mr. Jas. J. O'Brien, basso; Mr. Jas. T. Whelan, accompanist. The concert was largely attended and a success in all respects.

That charming idyl of primitive America and idealization of the aborigines, made famous in poetic song, under the title of "Hiawatha" by Longfellow, will be given a dramatized version in Town Hall, this (Friday) evening, Dec. 2, by public school pupils. The entertainment it affords is genuine and the presentation unique, and we trust all the parents of our children and all the friends of the schools will be present and literally pack the hall. Miss Carleton manages the presentation, as she also did last June, which was such a decided success, and is assisted by Miss Robertson, principal of the new school, who is giving it to raise money to purchase objects of art to decorate the new building. We shall of course not be able to report the drama till next week.

The ladies of "Cranford" have invited their friends to spend next Thursday afternoon with them in Old Belfry Hall. A famous singer and skilled musician will assist them to entertain. The object is to raise money to pay off the indebtedness on a new piano in High School Hall. It is given under the auspices of a committee consisting of Mrs. Carret, Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson, Mrs. James P. Prince, Mrs. Ward Sherburne, Mrs. Everett S. Emery, Mrs. E. A. Scott and Mrs. Chas. A. Whittenore.

See advertisement with the details of the concert of the Beethoven Orchestral Club, next Monday evening, in Town Hall. The orchestra is going to give a classical program and make it the highest grade concert yet given under Mr. Wm. Marshall's direction. The assisting talent is the Glee Club connected with the Arlington Boat Club that is singing finely and giving much pleasure wherever it appears. Emile Spitzer, oboe player in the famous Sousa Band, will be the soloist. A few reserved seats and also admission tickets can be had at the post office or at the hall.

At the last meeting of Independence Lodge, A. O. U. W., held last week Tuesday in Grand Army Hall, the members were addressed by Dist. Deputy Master, of Concord, who told of interesting matters pertaining to the order. He said the order was working out of its past difficulties and when all its affairs were adjusted that a new era of prosperity and success would ensue. The Lexington lodge has a membership of one hundred and thirteen.

The meeting of Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., for Tuesday afternoon was omitted. Mrs. Edw. H. Crosby, the regent, was quite ill at the time. Mrs. Micha Dyer, who was to have read a paper, will perhaps favor the Chapter later in the season.

FIRST CONCERT
—OF THE—
Beethoven Orchestral Club

Wm. Marshall, Conductor.

TOWN HALL, - LEXINGTON,

Monday, Dec. 5, '04, at 8 P. M.

Assisting talent—

A. B. C. Glee Club, of Arlington.

Franklin Russell, Director.

EMILE SPITZER, Oboe Soloist.

PROGRAM.

Polonaise, Military.	F. Chopin
Overture, William Tell.	Rossini
Glee Club 1. a. Stein Song.	Bullard
Glee Club 2. b. Waltz Gay Hearts.	Macy
Sarabande.	C. Schum
Waltz Les Patineurs.	Waldteufel
Nocturne No. 1. Duet for Flute and Clarinet.	Behr
Mr. E. H. Rowe and Mr. A. W. Wood.	W. C. Powell
Intermezzo, The Troubadour.	Storeh
Glee Club 3. a. Reverses.	Storeh
Glee Club 4. b. Honey, I Want You Now.	Storeh
Grand Selection, Luerzia Borgia.	Desmetti
Pilgrim Chorus, "Tannhauser."	Wagner
Finale, Boston Commandery.	Carter

Tickets, 25 and 50 Cents.

For sale at Post Office and at Town Hall.

For sale at Post Office and at Town Hall.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT

The adjourned Town Meeting, held Monday, Nov. 28, voted to adjourn to

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 6, '04

at 7.30 o'clock, for the consideration of remaining articles of the Warrant for the annual November Meeting.

This notice is printed and distributed in accordance with a vote of the town passed at the town meeting of December 1st, 1902.

THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Town Clerk.
1w

SEAMSTRESS

would like work by the day doing plain sewing or children's dressmaking. Call or address, Miss STEVENSON, 375 Mass. ave., Arlington.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

ARLINGTON, MASS., Dec. 1, 1904.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the sewer assessments thereon severally assessed as hereinafter specified, according to the certificates filed with the Town Treasurer of said Town by the Sewer Commissioners, copies of which certificates have been given to me as Collector of Taxes by the Town of Arlington, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said sewer assessment, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Town Collector's Office, in Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on Saturday, December 24, 1904, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said sewer assessments, with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

EVA M. NESSON.

9,000 sq. ft. of land on the easterly side of Park Avenue, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Park Avenue, three hundred (300) feet south from the southerly line of Oakland Avenue, thence running in an easterly direction one hundred (100) feet along the southerly line of Lot 12, Section A, as shown on plan entitled "Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Breck, Engineers," recorded in Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 21, Plan 1; thence turning and running in a southerly direction on a line parallel with and distant one hundred (100) feet from said easterly line of Park Avenue a distance of eighty (80) feet, more or less, to Lot No. 11, shown on said plan; thence turning and running in a westerly direction one hundred (100) feet to the said easterly line of Park Avenue, thence along the said easterly line of Park Avenue seventy-five (75) feet to point of beginning. Said described parcel of land is a portion of Lot 12, Block 10, shown on plan above referred to and more particularly shown on sewer assessment Plan No. 166 of Park Avenue Sewer Assessments, dated December 30, 1901, on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

Assessment No. 1672, \$62.60. Certificate filed with Town Treasurer, Dec. 30, 1901.

EVA M. NESSON.

9,100 sq. ft. of land on the easterly side of Park Avenue, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Park Avenue three hundred and seventy-five (375) feet distant from the southerly line of Oakland Avenue, at the southwest corner of Lot 12, Block 10, Section A, as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Section A of land of the Arlington Land Company, Whitman & Breck, Engineers," recorded in Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 21, Plan 1; thence turning and running in an easterly direction along the southerly line of Lot 12, Block 10, shown on plan above referred to and more particularly shown on sewer assessment Plan No. 166 of Park Avenue Sewer Assessments